

At symposium in Bordeaux

Badr speaks on maritime cooperation

By a Staff Writer

BOURDEAUX, France, March 4 — The Secretary General of the Arab League, Dr. Faysal Badr, chaired a symposium here during the Seas and Oceans Conference in Tropical Areas.

The conference is discussing cooperation between participating states and exchanging information and expertise in the field of ports and shipping. During the Fourth Oceans Conference, in which Saudi Arabia is participating for the first time, Badr presented a report dealing with the safety of shipping, piracy and stressed cooperation between states.

During a report to the conference, Secretary General of the Arab League, Dr. Faysal Badr, said that France's call for a self-determination is "a dangerous position, which I am convinced is an important contribution to the Middle East problem."

Dr. Badr, Minister of Information, said he did not believe Israel's harder stand following a communiqué Tuesday making a commitment for the Palestinians to a lasting peace in the Middle East.

The conference was attended by Arab representatives from 20 different nations.

The safety of the seas, Badr said in his report, is still dependent upon the cooperation of all nations. In the past, the seas were used for the transport of goods and materials, but now they are the lifeblood without which the world cannot survive. We need the sea for our oil and for the import of vital materials that we do not possess. There is no doubt that the sea will continue to be a source of wealth and a means of transport. But such earnings will be realized only if we have absolute maritime security.

Badr points out that "vicious" competition in the sea is a threat to the safety of the sea. He said that the sea is a common resource and that it should be used for the benefit of all nations. He called for a new international law of the sea to govern the use of the sea and to ensure the safety of shipping.

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confrontation on the high seas will just as surely harm trading nations as direct military intervention or communist infiltration," according to Badr.

For this reason, Badr said that no one country lives in isolation. "The increasing interdependence of nations means that if one sneezes others will invariably catch a cold. If our trading partners are to avoid the proverbial cold, businessmen and workers alike must forcefully tell their leaders that world peace and stability are essential for their welfare, especially in areas where they have interests and wish to extend cooperation," Badr reported to the conference.

According to Badr, investments in shipping requires a particularly high degree of technological know-how and expertise reflecting the complexity of modern maritime activities. It is therefore natural that the Kingdom seeks cooperation in shipping developments. He added that some progress has been made with the creation of the United Arab Shipping Company owned by a consortium of Gulf States, and by the recent links between Saudi and Scandinavian companies to run large multi-purpose fleets.

In shipping this process of internationalization of ownership is something new, but extremely significant. It will pave the way for a more active role in shipping conferences and also in the determination of freight rates to our countries.

This is only a start. The potential for greater participation by Arabs in shipping is enormous, as is the potential for much greater economic cooperation between our nations and the West, particularly Europe. Badr also said that the promotion of the virtue of cooperation in the development of Arab ports and shipping operations, greater cooperative effort and urgency is required in the elimination of the vice of maritime malpractice.

Badr said that, although there is increasing legitimate opportunity available to all those concerned with trade with the Arab world, there has been a "disturbing increase in the incidence of gangsterism and piracy by those intent of exploiting the wealth and, in some cases, the naivety of Arab traders."

He said that the terms "gangsterism" and



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"piracy" more accurately reflect what the media sometimes call documentary fraud and battery. This piracy is not the romantic brigandage of the 18th century or the callous, parasitic variety taking place on the seas of South East Asia. It is more the piracy by "individuals sitting in comfortable offices, who make use of 'The System', unwitting consignees and consignors, shipping companies and agents and even banks.

Badr reported that in the last six months of 1976, timber exporters in Singapore lost nearly 100 million of cargo. In addition, since 1977 more than 40 ships sunk in suspicious circumstances in the South China Sea.

As a response to these matters, he said all incidents should be notified to the proper authorities; every effort made to trace ship and crew and have them arrested. In addition, according to Badr, ocean traders should concern themselves with the "small fish, as well as the big fish." Most big consignments that are conveniently lost are replaced through insurance coverage, but the consignee with low value cargo may not be so well protected.

Badr said the "modern-day pirates" also exploit the system in cases where cargo and even vessels do not exist. This is attributed to the banks' adherence to standards where proof of consignment and a simple showing of Bills of Lading are too easily bypassed.

In addition, Badr's report to the symposium stresses that smuggling must be dealt with. He said that it has become more virulent in the past few years. He said, in regard to this, that it is "particularly ironic that recent encouragement of containerization has provided unscrupulous traders with a less detectable way to make ill-gotten gains. He added that the small minority of unscrupulous users of containers whether they be exporters, shippers, agents or consignees must be deterred.

"The imaginative idea of introducing multi-door containers must be seriously considered and accepted. Contrary to some ill-informed press comment, the idea has received reasonable understanding and cooperation from shipping conferences, shipping companies, container users and consignees alike."

To present King Khaled's message

Sheikh Wasie to open Islamic Conference

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — Minister of Hajj and Endowments Sheikh Abdul Wasie will open the Islamic Conference of Ministers of Hajj and Islamic Affairs in Mecca.

The four-day conference is being held in Mecca for the second time. The conference was in Mecca last year and was attended by 41 ministers from all over the world.

Sheikh Abdul Wasie will present King Khaled's message at the opening ceremony.

The Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments thanked the Ministry of Hajj and Endowments for the decision to regulate the Hajj season, selling, renting or leasing of shops, video tapes or films, and for moving the shops to the Hajj area.

Sheikh Abdul Wasie, in a cable to the Ministry of Information, Dr. Muhammad al-Jarrah, expressed his gratitude for the decision to regulate the Hajj season, selling, renting or leasing of shops, video tapes or films, and for moving the shops to the Hajj area.



Sheikh Abdul Wahab Abdul Wasie

In other developments, the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments has invited Islamic states and organizations across the world to the second annual competition for Koran reading. It will be held April 14 to 19.

Forty-two Islamic nations and 75

Islamic societies and centers have been invited. Countries could enter the competition with more than one competitor, but societies and centers are allowed only one. Saudi Arabians who have passed local competitions organized by the ministry will also take part.

The deputy director of administration of the Arab Cultural, Administrative and Scientific Organization, Abdullah Share, left Sanaa Tuesday after attending the conference of Arab and Islamic Antiquities.

Share said that the conference was successful and fruitful.

The third week of mosque maintenance will start March 22. The week is organized by the Ministry of Pilgrimage and Endowments in cooperation with governors, municipalities, the Presidency of Youth Welfare and the ministries of education and information.

It is aimed at encouraging the public, especially youths, to establish closer ties to mosques and clean and repair them. At the end of the week, ideal mosques will be chosen and certificates and prizes will be granted to those who worked on them.

Pakistan invites foreign ministers for conference

ISLAMABAD, March 4 (SPA) — The Government Tuesday formally invited the states of the Organization of Islamic Cooperation to attend the 11th Islamic Conference scheduled for May 25.

The agenda of the conference will include the last problem, the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, the Cypriot problem and

the creation of a nuclear-free zone in Africa. The conference will also examine fostering cooperation among Islamic countries in the propagation of Islam and the creation of an Islamic university in Niger.

OIC Secretary General Habib Chatty will submit a detailed report on the implementation of the resolutions adopted at last May's conference in Fez, Morocco, and at the

emergency foreign ministers meeting here in January.

Egypt and Afghanistan have been suspended from the OIC — the former at the 10th Islamic Conference after the signing of the Camp David accords, and the other during the emergency meeting because the Afghan regime dealt with the Soviet invaders.

BRIEFS

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Princeton receives Saudi gift

PRINCETON, New Jersey (AP) — Saudi Arabia will give Princeton University five million dollars to support teaching and research in the life sciences at Princeton, University officials said.

Under a separate agreement, Princeton will help the University of Riyadh expand its own life sciences program.

Accepting the gift in Riyadh Sunday Princeton President William Bowen said, "we are deeply grateful for this significant contribution to the advancement of knowledge and for the trust that has been placed in Princeton University."

Bowen received the first one million Sunday and the University of Riyadh, which is state-run, will be sending the rest over the next year.

The gift, which follows five years of negotiations, will be used to improve Princeton's modern biological laboratory and to support research in developmental biology and neurobiology.

A center for the study of life sciences will be established at Princeton.

The consulting agreement provides for the exchange of research and the admission of qualified Saudi students to Princeton.

Scientific cooperation pact signed with China

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — A scientific cooperation agreement was concluded Tuesday between Saudi Arabia and Nationalist China.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Mansour Al-Turki, rector of Riyadh University, and the rector of the University of Nationalist China.

The ceremony was attended by a delegation of rectors of Chinese universities.

Turki said the agreement covers agricultural research, training and the exchange of teachers. Under the agreement, China University will become a liaison between Riyadh University and the other Chinese universities.

The agreement, he added, provides a framework for developing and undertaking joint research.

The Chinese delegation then toured Riyadh University and visited the faculties of engineering and agriculture. It lauded the high scientific standard Saudi Arabia has reached in those fields.

The delegation arrived here Monday for talks with senior officials at the Ministry of Higher Education and rectors of Saudi universities.

Meanwhile, the Board of Trustees of Imam Muhammad ibn Saud Islamic University met here Tuesday under Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the minister of higher

education and chancellor of Saudi universities, to examine and adopt the university's annual report. It also approved the university draft budget for fiscal year 1980/81 and other procedural and financial issues.

IRS comes to Jeddah

JEDDAH, March 4 — A representative of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service will visit American embassy, Jeddah on March 22, to assist those needing help with their U.S. tax returns. Service on a walk-in basis only will be available. The embassy said Tuesday.

It added that forms for 1979 tax returns were available, but anyone who has already received Form 1040 should bring it along to the interview.

Mosque panel begins meeting

MECCA, March 4 (SPA) — Committees of the Higher World Council of Mosques' fifth session began work Monday at the headquarters of the General Secretariat of the Muslim World League here.

The committees are: The Committee for Palestine, Afghanistan, the Aqsa Mosque and the Ibrahim Mosque; The Committee of Fiqh and Dawa (call to Islam); The Financial Committee; and the Committee of Laws.

This session of the council was opened Sunday on behalf of King Khalid by acting governor of Mecca, Prince Saud ibn Abdul Mohsen. The five-day session is attended by 31 Islamic countries.

Agency issues specifications

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — The Saudi Standards Organization has issued specifications for checking clay pipes, aluminum doors, food preservatives, jellies, acid and tomato paste. Traders of these items are to send their popins of the specifications back to the organization in two months.

WEATHER

Temperatures will rise gradually in the southern and western regions. The weather will be fine during the day in the northern region, and cold at night. Parts of the central and eastern regions will be affected by cold winds.

Medium cloud will hang over the southern and western regions.

Winds will raise sand limiting horizontal vision. Winds will be moderate in northern, central and eastern regions. There will become active occasionally cause sand haze.

Conditions in the Red Sea will be moderate, and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca	31	16
Jeddah	31	16
Riyadh	18	08
Dhahran	17	13
Medina	19	08
Faif	19	09
Jizan	31	21
Hail	13	06
Turaif	12	02
Arar	16	01
Jouf	13	02
Abha	20	07

Saudi Arabia's largest tennis event

Khobar tournament features 394 entrants

By Geoff Gardner

DHAHRAN, March 4. — With 394 players, the 1980 Khobar Tennis Tournament is the largest ever held in Saudi Arabia and one of the larger amateur tournaments in the world.

Players ranking in ability from former national collegiate level competitors to those who have just picked up a racket last year will vie in different flights in mixed doubles, men's and women's doubles, and men's and women's singles.

Although the annual tournament is open to all entrants, almost all are recreational players from the Eastern Province. The two and one-half month long competition will be played at the University of Petroleum and Minerals, Northrup, and OGE tennis courts.



THE CHAMP: Paul Krieger displays his form as he warms up for the Khobar tennis tournament. Krieger is last year's champion and this year's first flight top seed in the tournament which features 394 players.

The success of the tournament, which last year drew 325 individuals, is indicative of a Saudi Arabian tennis boom. American, British, Dutch, Pakistani, Indian, Korean, Philippine, Saudi, French, German, and Scandinavian players, among others, are included in this year's draw.

"Tennis here is more international now," tournament chairman David Rogers said. "More companies are building tennis courts for employees' recreation because it is one of the easiest sports to play here. Many players at the middle and lower levels have entered because of the recreational aspect and to get competition outside of their own compounds. This is the only open tournament for players in the Eastern Province."

First flight top seeds in this year's tournament are 1979 winner Paul Krieger in men's singles; Diane Jackson in women's singles; Abu Bakr, UP tennis pro, and Shah Lal, Aramco tennis pro, in men's doubles; last year's winners Wendy Jones and Jackson in ladies' doubles; and Ted Copeland and Jones in mixed doubles.

More than the challenge of tournament competition and trophies are at stake for the top first flight men's and ladies' winners. A Dhahran-London-USA-Dhahran air ticket is the prize for the top male, and a Dhahran-Switzerland-Dhahran ticket will be awarded to winning women.

Players are grouped into different levels according to their ability and past tournament record. In all, 30 flights even out the competition. Eleven men's singles flights compose the largest event. With many players entered in more than one event, the total number of entries is far greater than the 394 individual players.

The first open tournament was played years ago on a single court at the American Consulate General. Organized by Pan American Airways, the United States Military Mission, the American Consulate General, and the College of Petroleum and Minerals, as it was called then, it offered non-Aramco players a chance to play in a tournament. The total draw for the first year was 24 players. Since then the annual tournament has increased in numbers of players, sponsors, and prizes to become a prestigious event.

Weekend play begins Thursday with the

mixed doubles matches at the OGE tennis courts. Finals are March 7. Ladies' play follows with the doubles finals March 14, and singles finals March 21. Men's doubles conclude March 28. Men's singles finals culminate the tournament April 11 at the University of Petroleum and Minerals courts.

In Riyadh, 32 second round matches are scheduled with all the sixteen seeded players playing for the first time after byes for the first round. They will have to prove their skills to continue to the 3rd round. Bosch No. 1 seed, will have an easy second round as his opponent not able to play, and Bosch will therefore play his first match in this tournament on Friday March 7 at 5 p.m. on court 1 against the winner of the Sakr/Hargreaves match.



THE CHALLENGER: Abu Bakr is considered the man most likely to upset Paul Krieger and win the Khobar tournament. Bakr is seeded second in the top flight singles. However, Bakr and his partner, Shah Lal are the first flight top seeded men's doubles team.

Al Laheq wins Turaif Prize

Al Ferrousseya holds fourth race

RIYADH, March 4 (SPA) — Al-Ferrousseya (racing) Club here held its fourth event in the season Monday afternoon at Al-Vialaz race track.

The first six-furlong beginners horse race for the SR9,000 Tabuk prize was won by Haddaj of Prince Turki ibn Bandar ibn Khalid.

Second came Al-Sheikh belonging to Prince Faisal ibn Khalid ibn Abdul Aziz. Third, Raiser — owner: Prince Sami ibn Muhammad ibn Abdul Aziz. Fourth: Al-Harsh (Fugitive) — owner: Hibal Al-Shaybani. Fifth: Al-Ahshan — owner: Lady Nizar Abu Al-Jawad.

Second race — six furlongs — Al-Qasim Prize (SR11,000) for third class horses.

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Ohod, Al Ansar advance in handball

Ohod team from Medina beat Al-Majd

OHOD, March 4 (SPA) — Two handball matches were played here Monday in the context of preliminary matches for the Saudi Handball Federation Cup.

Ohod team from Medina beat Al-Majd from Yanbu 4-2-11. In the evening, Al-Ansar team from Medina beat Al-Oyoun team from Hassa 36-13.

The event was attended by a large number of princes as well as the U.S. energy secretary and the accompanying delegation.

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New traffic rules restricting trucks

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DA MAM, March 4 (SPA) — The new traffic rules prohibiting trucks and heavy vehicles from driving outside Mubraz and Hofuf for two and a half hours starting at 6 a.m. daily were enforced here Saturday.

The director of the Traffic Department of the Eastern Province, Col. Attallah Al-Salem, said Monday that the aim of the new rules is to ease traffic jams caused by trucks, accidents and hindering pedestrians.

Salem called on the public to drive wisely, cooperate with the traffic officers and obtain a driving license and car registration documents as soon as possible for those who do not have them.

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Israeli recession blamed**West Bank facing economic depression**

TEL AVIV, March 4 (R) — The occupied West Bank faces an economic depression with rising unemployment, businesses going bankrupt and municipalities on the verge of collapse, according to Arab business sources.

The major reason for the slump is the recession affecting the Israeli economy.

The sources estimated that 5-7,000 workers from the West Bank who had been employed in Israel have been dismissed in the past four or five months.

On Saturday the United Nations passed a resolution calling on Israel to dismantle its settlements in occupied Arab territories. U.S. officials in Washington said the vote was prompted partly by Israel's West Bank settlements.

Israeli trade and industry have also been

Qaddafi urges Arabs to ban Egypt planes

BEIRUT, March 4 (R) — Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi has called on Arab states to close their airports to Egyptian planes following the normalization of Cairo's relations with Israel, the Libyan news agency Jana reported Monday.

Col. Qaddafi was quoted as saying he would urge the Arab masses to destroy the airports if their government did not bar Egyptian aircraft.

Qaddafi was speaking at a mass rally in Tripoli Sunday night marking the third anniversary of the proclamation of the Libyan Jamahiriyyah (people's republic), the agency monitored in Beirut said.

"Those who open their airports to Egyptian planes are thereby opening a life-line to the Zionist enemy across Egypt."

"They should end this. Otherwise we shall address the masses who are capable of destroying the airports used by Egyptian planes," Qaddafi said.

Kosygin sends note to Aden premier

BAHRAIN, March 4 (R) — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has written to South Yemen's Prime Minister Ali Nasser Muhammad concerning the two countries' bilateral relations, the Gulf News agency reported from Aden Monday.

It said Soviet Ambassador Felix Fedotov called on Muhammad Monday to deliver the letter.

South Yemen signed a 20-year treaty of friendship with the Soviet Union last year.

In another development, a Kuwaiti newspaper said Monday the United Arab Emirates (UAE) would soon establish diplomatic relations with South Yemen.

As *Siyassa* quoted well-placed sources in Abu Dhabi as saying that South Yemeni Pres-

ident Abdul-Fattah Ismail would also soon take up an invitation from UAE president Sheikh Zayed Ben Sultan Al-Nahayan to visit the Emirates.

The paper said the moves were being arranged by a delegation which arrived in Abu Dhabi Sunday led by Abdullah Ahmad Ghanem, a member of South Yemen's presidential council.

South Yemen's charge d'affaires in Kuwait, Muhammad Al-Behi, would not comment on the report but told Reuters Ghanem had delivered a letter from President Ismail to Sheikh Zayed concerning bilateral relations and current Arab developments.

UAE officials were not immediately available for comment.

Official Israeli figures said 47,000 West Bankers were working in Israel before the recession started, though the true number was said to be nearer 70,000. Many of the workers are taken on as unskilled casual labor and therefore do not appear in the statistics.

The situation has been aggravated by the policy of the Arab states not to accept workers from the West Bank unless they possess vital skills, the sources said.

"The Arab states want the workers to remain on the West Bank and continue the political struggle," the sources added.

A delegation from the East Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce met Hurvitz last month to discuss their difficulties with him.

They asked him to consider easing the tax burden on Palestinian businesses. Most Palestinian businessmen do not keep proper books and say that the Israeli tax authorities harass them into paying excessive taxes.

Palestinian farmers also complain they are no longer allowed to supply the East Jerusalem market. Israel does not regard East Jerusalem as occupied territory but as part of the state of Israel. Residents are forced to buy agricultural products from Israeli suppliers and pay a far higher price than that charged by West Bank farmers.

The West Bank municipalities are in a particularly difficult financial situation. Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij told Reuters his town was running a monthly deficit of \$250,000. "Most municipal services have been frozen and we are on the verge of total paralysis," he said.

The mayors of the major West Bank towns went to Amman last week to discuss the financial crisis affecting their towns with Jordanian and Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) officials.



Gen. Zia ul-Haq

Zia briefs banned politicians on situation

RAWALPINDI, March 4 (R) — Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq, met leaders of some of Pakistan's banned political parties Monday to inform them of the situation facing the country following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Zia had talks with 11 prominent political figures from Baluchistan province. Baluchistan borders both Iran and Afghanistan and was the scene of demonstrations against the government of executed former Prime Minister Zulfikar Ali Bhutto between 1973 and 1975.

On Sunday, Zia met leaders of the Jamaat-i-Islami and Jamiat Ulama-i-Pakistan parties.

Zia was due to meet more than a dozen leaders Tuesday, informed sources said.

All Pakistan's political parties were banned by Zia in October 1979.

On Monday, Zia met George Fernandes, a former Indian minister for industries.

Pakistan Foreign Ministry Secretary S. Shah Nawaz attended the meeting.

Prince Hassan meets Iraq chief

BAGHDAD, March 4 (R) — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein Monday conferred with visiting Crown Prince Hassan of Jordan on the pan-Arab charter proposed by Iraq. The Iraqi News Agency said Prince Hassan had affirmed his country's support for the charter.

Prince Hassan arrived in Baghdad Sunday in the course of a tour which also took him to Kuwait and Qatar.

The proposed charter opposes the use of force in resolving inter-Arab differences and the presence of foreign troops or bases on Arab soil.

Commandos kill Israelis

JA MASCUS, March 4 (R) — Palestinian commandos said Monday they killed or wounded an undetermined number of Israelis with incendiary and explosive time bombs Sunday night.

The Palestine news agency Wafa quoted a commando spokesman as saying the bombs set fire to timber depots at Herzlia, north of Tel Aviv.

The blaze extended to nearby plants and caused heavy material damage and an undetermined number of casualties, he said.

The spokesman said the commandos returned safely to their base inside Israel.

U.S., West Germany discuss aid to Turkey

WASHINGTON, March 4 (R) — West German Finance Minister Hans Matthöfer began a series of talks Monday with U.S. officials on a proposed international aid package for Turkey.

He conferred with Henry Owen of the White House staff and with Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, the nation's central bank. No details were given about the discussions.

Matthöfer, who arrived Sunday night, was due to meet Secretary of State Cyrus Vance, Treasury Secretary William Miller and key congressmen Tuesday.

Iraq to get enriched uranium from France

PARIS, March 4 (R) — France will supply Iraq with highly enriched uranium fuel for an atomic research reactor under construction outside Baghdad, the French Atomic Energy Commission has said.

The new 70-megawatt Osiris-type reactor, known as Osiraq, will replace one that saboteurs blew up in the Seyne-Sur-Vernaval construction yard near Toulon, in southern France, last year, it said.

"France has decided to supply Iraq with an experimental nuclear reactor of the Osiris type and we must therefore provide the fuel that goes with it," the commission said Monday.

In an exception to its nuclear non-proliferation policy, the French government has decided to go through with the sale of a research reactor and 93 per cent enriched weapons-grade uranium supplies, officials said.

However, it would insist on strict controls over export of nuclear equipment to prevent the proliferation of nuclear weapons.

Iraq will run on the highly enriched uranium which produces plutonium fuel that could be used for the manufacture of atomic weapons.

Although France has not signed the non-proliferation treaty, President Giscard d'Estaing has decided to act as though it had fully subscribed to it.

The contract with Iraq was signed in 1976, two years before Giscard decided to tighten all nuclear exports.

French officials said tightest security precautions had been taken through the Vienna-based Atomic International Energy (AIE) Commission.

Amman resumes business after snowfall paralysis

AMMAN, March 4 (AP) — Amman Airport and many businesses in the Jordanian capital reopened Tuesday after being forced to close during a three-day snowfall described as the worst in 30 years.

The snow felled power lines and trees, blocked roads and resulted in five accidental deaths, officials said. They said the snow drifted to depths of 30 inches in some areas.

Officials said King Hussein was supervising the clean-up operation that employed heavy machinery to plow streets in the capital. Jordanian soldiers, police and civil defense personnel were aiding people in isolated areas.



MARCH: Thousands of Iranian workers march past the U.S. embassy in Tehran last week to show support for the students holding 50 Americans hostage.

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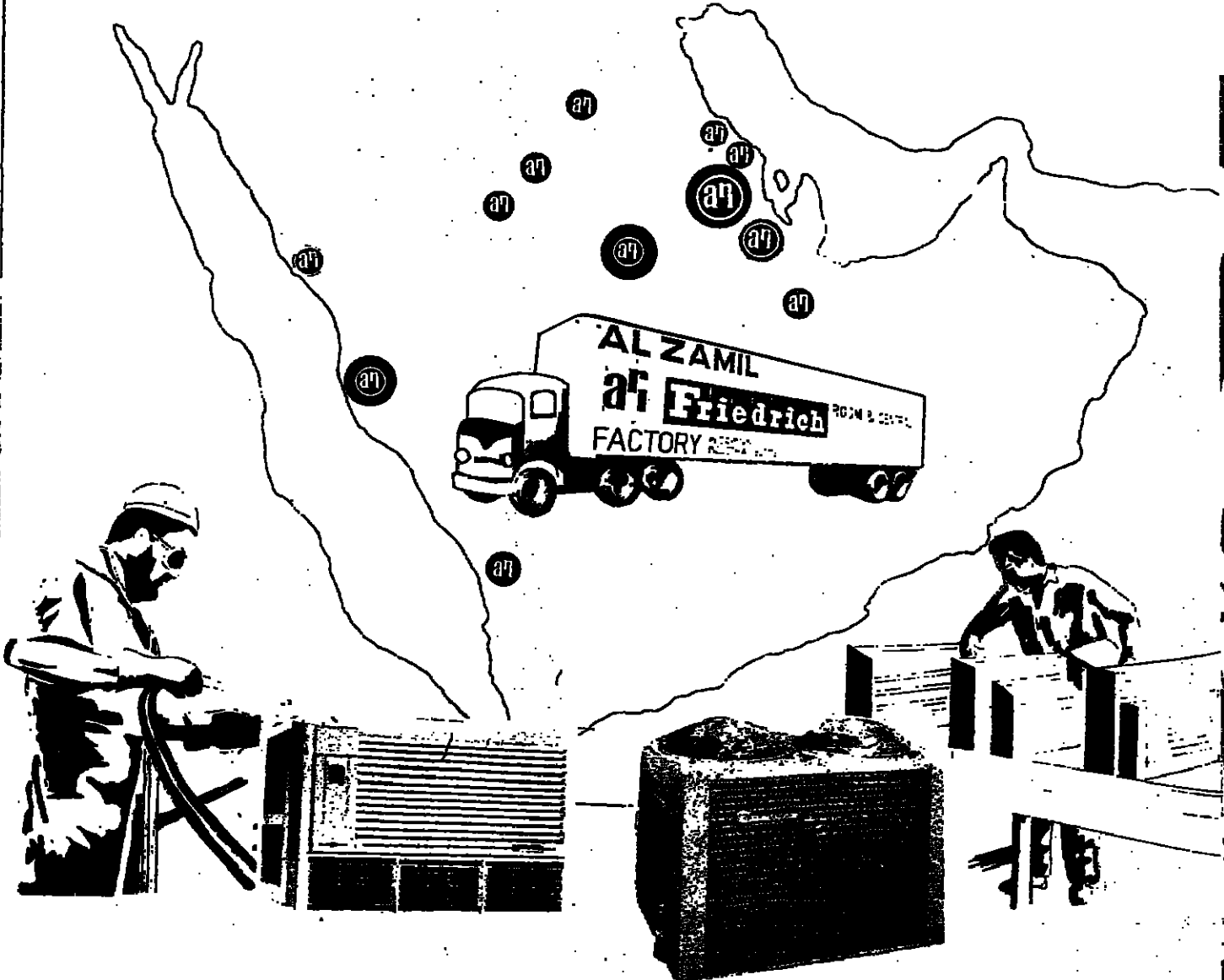
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Binary agent endorsed by Pentagon Congress learns of chemical bomb

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — The U.S. Department of Defense has moved a step closer toward production of a chemical warfare agent once banned by Congress, a high-ranking defense official disclosed. The official said Pentagon Resource Chief William Perry signed a memo last week directing the army and navy to complete the design of a facility to produce the agent — known as binary chemicals — and to draw up a production schedule for the facility.

Congress still would have to authorize actual production of the agent.

Perry ordered the facility's design and con-

struction schedule "so it can be completed gradually as the authorization is received," the official said.

Binary chemicals consist of two chemical agents that are harmless by themselves, but become toxic when mixed. They would be used in bombs and rocket shells, and would become mixed when the rocket or bomb exploded.

Congress refused in 1974 and 1975 to authorize money to produce binary weapons last year, an army request for the program was turned down by the Defense Department.

Violence is considered

South Africa black movement re-emerging

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa, March 4 (AP) — Militants are reviving the black consciousness movement, more than three years after it was crushed by police. But this time the militants are keeping their distance from white liberals and foreigners, their traditional allies.

Prem officially appointed

Thai's new head recognized

BANGKOK, Thailand, March 4 (AP) — General Prem Tinsulanond was officially confirmed as Thailand's Prime Minister, and said he would form his cabinet within 15 days.

The official government radio said King Bhumipol Adulyadej signed a decree approving the appointment earlier Monday at the Phuping Palace in the northern province of Chiang Mai.

The announcement said Gen. Prem has been trusted by the king to lead the country's new government following the resignation of premier Chuanan last Friday.

The 59-year-old career military officer, who entered the political scene three years ago, was elected earlier Monday by the Thai Parliament, defeating former Prime Minister Kukrit Pramoj by a 395 to 80 vote.

Shuffle emphasizes solar energy

WASHINGTON, March 4, (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department, trying to put more emphasis on its solar energy effort, announced a reorganization Monday of the agency's conservation and solar energy programs.

Dr. Thomas E. Stelson, assistant secretary for conservation and solar energy, said the new organization would place all solar pro-

gramming under one umbrella, "so it can be completed gradually as the authorization is received," the official said.

"We are not anti-white. We are organizing ourselves to become a power block on our

"I am very happy that the king has trusted in me and appointed me Prime minister," Prem told reporters who flocked to his residence to witness the handing over the Royal decree to him by parliament speaker Harin Hongsakul.

Soon after his endorsement by parliament, Prem met with leaders of Thailand's three major parties to consult on the line-up of his new cabinet.

Kukrit, leader of Social Action Party, told reporters after a meeting with Prem that his party would be willing to serve as the economic brains of the new government.

Kukrit also said he had no objection to Boonchu Rojvithien, a member of the Sap and a prior economist.

rams in the department in one office and would be an "important step towards realizing the administration's solar energy goals for the year 2000."

Stelson said he "had no doubt" U.S. President Jimmy Carter's goal of having 20 per cent of the nation's energy needs met by solar and other renewable sources by 2000 will be met. In fact, the said, 30 per cent was a possible figure.

The army has been conducting research on binary chemicals for some time.

Defense Secretary Harold Brown told Congress in January the Pentagon was designing a facility to build binary chemical bombs, warheads and projectiles.

Perry's memo — ordering completion of the design and a construction schedule — carries the decision a step further.

The disclosure was made by Perry J. Flakas, Deputy Assistant Defense Secretary, in testimony before two Senate subcommittees on the Pentagon's proposed construction program for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1.

own so we can negotiate with whites as equals," said George Wauchope, a black university lecturer and publicity secretary of the Azania People's Organization.

Recent disclosures of security police infiltration of white anti-apartheid groups, both local and foreign, were not likely to enhance the liberal-black relationship.

The decade-old non-violent philosophy of black consciousness has been rejected by increasing numbers of young blacks who believe violence is the only way to overthrow white rule.

The bold attack on a Pretoria bank by three black insurgents in January was privately hailed by many radical blacks as the beginning of a war similar to the seven-year conflict that has ended white rule in neighboring Rhodesia. The three insurgents and two white hostages died in the guerrillas' vain bid to win the release of political prisoners. All three insurgents were given hero's funerals in Soweto, Johannesburg's black ghetto.

Officially, black consciousness groups continue to disavow violence. Wauchope's Azapo was one of a number of new organizations formed in the last 18 months to replace groups outlawed by police in a crackdown on black dissidents in 1977. Azapo replaces Steve Biko's banned Black People's Convention. Biko, father of the black consciousness movement, died of unexplained head injuries while in police custody.

A cardinal principle of Biko's movement was the rejection of the government's policy of arbitrarily making blacks citizens of tribal homelands, thus depriving them of South African citizenship.

Other new black consciousness groups are: The Writer's Association of South Africa, the Soweto Civic Association and two student groups called the Congress of South African Students and the Azania Students' Organization.



WINNER: Veteran actor Jimmy Stewart was honored by the American Film Institute with the Life Achievement Award.

Journalist honored by S. Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea, March 4 (AP) — Former President Yun Po-Sun led more than 200 civil rights activists in mourning the death of a Korean journalist they called a victim of the late president Park Chung-Hee's ruthless press suppression.

The journalist was Ahn Jong-Pil, who served one year in prison for opposing Park's press control. He was released following Park's assassination last Oct. 26. He died last Friday of Cancer. Speaker after speaker at the two-hour funeral services at Seoul National University hospital eulogized what they called the 43-year old newsman's unfaltering fight for freedom of the press at the risk of his life.

The Rev. Lee Hae-Dong, who officiated at the funeral, said that Ahn's death was a murder by President Park's dictatorial policy.

For the past five years, Ahn had led a group of about 120 newsmen who formed a struggle committee for press freedom after they were dismissed en masse by the newspaper Dong-A Ilbo for opposing Park's press policy.

To press for their dismissals, the Park government used its influence to cut off the outspoken newspaper's advertising revenues for months.

This led to a nationwide campaign by its readers and their friends to buy advertising space in the paper to keep it from bankruptcy. Contributions also came from abroad.

Belittles British economics

Thatcher condemns Soviets

LONDON, March 4 (AP) — British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the Soviet Union is "the main external threat" to the British way of life while the nation's internal ills stem from economic illusions that have "smothered our moral sense."

Repeating anti-Soviet themes that have earned her the nickname "the Iron Lady" in the Soviet press, Thatcher on Monday night commented on the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

"The Soviet Union is a totalitarian power greater in military strength than was Nazi Germany at the height of the last war."

"We are seeing in Afghanistan the fulfillment of the warnings which the far-sighted among us have been seeking to give for several years. The threat which the Soviet Union poses indirectly to the West's sources of energy in the Middle East is obvious."

Thatcher was delivering a memorial lecture marking the first anniversary of the assassination of Airey Neave, World War II hero and spokesman on strife-torn Northern Ireland for Thatcher's conservative party.

Guerrillas of the Irish National Liberation army claimed responsibility for Neave's death.

On Britain's internal ills, Thatcher slam-

med "the illusion that government can be a universal provider, and yet society still stay free and prosperous; the illusion that government can print money and yet the nation still have sound money, the illusion that every loss can be covered by a subsidy; the illusion that we can break the link between reward and effort, and still get the effort, the illusion that basic economic laws can somehow be suspended because we are British."

Other remarks regarding the Soviet when U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown told key congressmen Monday that Monday denial of money to start peacetime draft registration would send the Soviet Union an "especially negative signal" on U.S. resolve to safeguard vital American interests.

Administration sources said Brown used this argument at a White House session with members of the House of Representatives appropriations committee in an effort to persuade them to overturn a subcommittee vote last week to withhold funds for that purpose.

Brown also told the committee members that, beyond serving as a symbol of U.S. will, peacetime registration would save about three months in sending the first draftees to military training bases in the event of an emergency mobilization.

'Big Fish' in KGB

Soviet double-agent unveiled

WASHINGTON, March 4, (R) — Speaking from behind a screen in FBI headquarters, a man who said he was a former Soviet spy has told reporters his missions included sabotaging a U.S. space shot.

Only the silhouette of the seated man, described by the FBI as "a big fish" in the KGB-secret police, could be seen behind the opaque glass screen.

It was the first time the FBI had staged such a meeting between reporters and a self-confessed Soviet spy, FBI officials said.

Col. Rudolph Hermann — he said that was the code name he received when the KGB recruited him 25 years ago — declared that his task included taking charge of the Soviet espionage network in the United States in the event of a break in U.S.-Soviet ties.

In a thick East European accent, he said he entered the United States illegally 11 years ago after six years in Canada.

He gave no details of his work but said he decided to cooperate with U.S. Intelligence and become a double agent after his arrest. The FBI would not say when this occurred.

An FBI spokesman declined to give a specific reason for Col. Hermann's appearance at a time when U.S. Soviet ties are at a low because of the Soviet incursion into Afghanistan.

Spokesman Homer Boynton said only that

the FBI believed the American public would like to know about Soviet espionage activities in the United States.

He said the agency was at a crucial stage in resettling Col. Hermann, and once he assumed a new identity as a private citizen it would be too late to make him available to reporters for questioning.

In his extraordinary press conference, Col. Hermann said that when he arrived in the United States he set himself up in fashionable Westchester County, in New York state, as a freelance photographer and owned a lucrative photo business.

He said his primary assignment was to pass politically significant information to the KGB, work with other Soviet Agents and pick hiding places for intelligence information.

At one point he said he got close to the associates of an unsuccessful presidential candidate. He declined to give any other details other than to say that "he (the candidate) was never aware that I was closely following his entourage."

Hermann said he received instructions by coded radio message. "I supplied information about the location of some people in the United States — I revealed many names (to the KGB)," he said. "I believe I supplied the information which could be called detrimental to the interest of the United States."

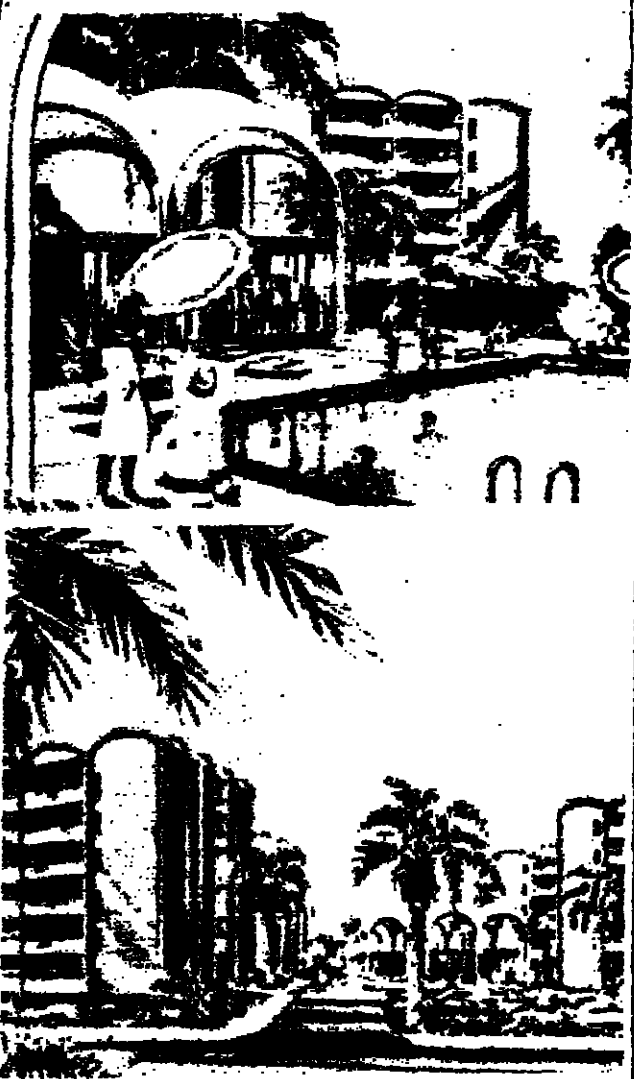
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Prison killings stir reform plea

By William Scobie

SANTA FE, New Mexico—Shocked and alarmed as never before by the most savage prison riot in American history, state leaders around the nation have begun tightening security and calling for major reforms in the country's ill-run, understaffed and overcrowded jails.

The uprising at New Mexico's State Penitentiary was no Attila — where in 1971, 39 of 43 fatalities came in the final National Guard assault on the rebels. This was a bloodbath born of despair, frustration and racial hatred in which prisoners slaughtered and raped until 36 men — the final count may be higher — lay dead, and 50 wounded.

"It could happen again tomorrow, and happen worse," says penologist Raymond Procunier, "as long as overcrowding and bad conditions exist." Procunier, a former prison chief, warned New Mexico authorities of the danger just three weeks before the recent explosion.

California Health and Welfare Secretary Mario Obledo said that many of America's 4,750 jails were "power kegs, waiting to erupt." He named San Quentin and other California jails as among the worst.

Why such bestial ferocity — mutilation, beheadings, torture, gang-rape — at Santa Fe's rambling prison in the sage-bush studded hills 200 miles from the Mexican border?

"There was racial hostility. Overcrowding led to violence," said prison psychologist Dr. Marc Orner. "But this... we just don't know why they did this to each other."

"A lot of it was racial. Gangs had their hit lists," said one inmate. "The rest was just guys going stir-crazy." Officials are playing down the racial aspect of the slaughter in this penitentiary built for 800 but housing 1,136, where 75 per cent of inmates are Hispanic or black.

But prisoners say feuding between rival Mexican, black and white gangs was constant. Some charge that most slaying in the 36-hour carnage were perpetrated by an "execution squad" from the neo-Nazi "Aryan Brotherhood," an all-white gang which has cells in jails throughout the West. Most of the dead are Mexican-Americans, the rest blacks, with few whites.

New Mexico's leaders had ample warning of trouble in the quarter-century-old jail, which one employee called "a human zoo." Overcrowding forced men to sleep on icy floors in cells so cramped that their feet touched cell bars, their heads the toilet bowl.

"The vermin and cockroach problem was severe," said Matthew Myers, a lawyer with the National Prison Project, who earlier toured the jail.

Drugs and home-brewed liquor were readily available. "The place was badly lit, ill-ventilated, cold." It was also hopelessly insecure. Myers charges that one teenage guard supervised dormitories containing hundreds of men, including known psychotics.

Procunier, called to Santa Fe in January to investigate a mass jail break in December, found that the guard force was 42 men short. Many were 18-year-olds with less than an hour's training. Officials, said Procunier, were "playing Russian roulette with the lives of inmates, staff and public."

Two years previously, inmates themselves sounded the alarm with a lawsuit seeking to end the overcrowding that had caused repeated violence. Nothing resulted.

Last month's riot began when two guards tried to break up a group drinking prison moonshine. They were seized and locked in a cell, while inmates sped to the administration block, took more hostages, used sledgehammers to smash "shatterproof" glass, then threw the master switches opening cell blocks.

The prison dispensary was stripped of drugs. Cell Block Four, where informants and others under protection slept, was the scene of the worst horror. Inmates were doused in petrol and burnt alive, blow-torched, beaten to death and hurled from high walkways.

In blood-caked corridors and in the chapel, officers later found men with arms and legs severed, eyes gouged out, castrated. Seven died of drug overdoses, one doctor saying convicts had deliberately overdosed to avoid being slaughtered. Several of the 15 guards taken hostage were stabbed or beaten. One was sexually assaulted with an axe-handle. None died.

Five wings of the jail burnt down before the rebel hardcore surrendered to 300 state troopers and National Guardsmen without a shot being fired.

As prisoners shivered in tent camps, and tearful relatives waited beyond the fence, last month, Warden Jerry Griffen could not give a final death toll.

More bodies might lie buried in the ruins, but the problem, he thought, was caused by inmates giving false names and refusing to talk with officials for fear of being tagged as informers.

Damage to the prison was put at \$40 to \$60 million. New Mexico is not the worst of America's 350 major penitentiaries. "There's plenty of competition," said an official. But it is fairly typical of a system most Americans agree is a disgrace.

Overcrowding, violence and racial imbalance are endemic, from California to South Carolina. Racial gangs — the Mexican "Nuestra Familia", the black Guerrilla Family, the Aryan Brotherhood — rule cell blocks everywhere. — (OFNS)

Afghan crisis embarrasses India

By Vagboon A. Siraj

NEW DELHI — India is pushed in to a tight corner over the Afghanistan crisis. The dilemma is how to draw a definite line over the issue. Falling in with nonaligned countries means deserting a trusted ally, the USSR stood by New Delhi at crucial moments. And standing behind the USSR would make its claim to nonalignment spurious. In this light, the diplomatic offensive launched by New Delhi seeks to characterize the crisis as a "regional" one — thereby counselling the superpowers to keep hands off.

Too many factors go in to making New Delhi's stand ambivalent. In its quest to keep Russian connections robust, it dubs the rearming of Pakistan an integral appendage of the issue. Again a China-Pakistan-Singapore axis is considered a counter threat to the stability of the region. All these have dissuaded it from an outright condemnation of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Doubtlessly, a shift has taken place in India's stand after the exit of caretaker Prime Minister Charan Singh's government. But vague lines are yet to crystallize in concrete form. What makes Delhi a cautious rider in the situation is the sudden image boost on international scene after peaceful elections and a smooth changeover of government.

An indication to it was a flurry of visits by dignitaries and representatives of almost all important nations, which convinced Delhi of its responsible role in contributing to stability of the region. Outwardly the visits were a felicitative gesture to the new incumbent in Delhi, but according to expectations it could not escape becoming a nucleus of Afghanistan debate.

The visits brought in their wake President Carter's emissary Clark Clifford, U.K. Secretary of State Lord Carrington, U.N. General Secretary Kurt Waldheim, French President Giscard d'Estaing, USSR Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and President of Iraq's special envoy Haamid Alwan. A solid outcome of these may be the saving of India from casting its lot with Soviet Union. However, it leaves no room for optimism of India lining up with those opposed to Soviet Union. It can never be conceived with regard to India.

Political observers watch keenly the next move of Delhi on the chess board of South Asia. Current focus over India by way of visits from VIP is interpreted, therefore, as a move to make India use its good offices with Moscow in securing a pullout from

Afghanistan. Thereby avoiding any major flare up of hostilities, if not weaning it away from Soviet embrace.

Fears emanating from replenishment of arms to Pakistan have their own natural reasons. Again, any stand alienating Russia would have destroyed the edge of Indian foreign policy. Because siding with Pakistan-America-China means a narrow avenue for maneuver for a settlement. Since independence the country has treaded a road to nonalignment with ideological curves toward Russia.

This paid rich dividends in international politics and even commercially (trade turnover between the two countries now touches Rs. 2,000 million annually).

The extraordinary element of India's foreign policy on Afghanistan is to see it from the other end of the telescope. Delhi's option for the fragmented view of the issue is born out of its desire to steer clear of the situation without committing itself to anyone among the two superpowers.

Though the crisis has its own global ramifications, New Delhi's foreign ministry is striving hard to build a joint regional initiative by bringing about some sort of consensus among regional countries. With the advent of Indira Gandhi to power, the diplomats fanned out to neighboring capitals of Sri Lanka, Bangladesh and Pakistan in order to initiate the regional formula for insulating the area from becoming an ignition point.

However, it is not always with India that public opinion conforms to its official tone of foreign policy. Soviet intervention has come under heavy fire in the press, which is bold and independent. In the same vein about every leading daily has expressed concern over restoration of arms to Pakistan. National newspapers have run columns full of letters from readers denouncing "Russian aggression" and demanding immediate abrogation of India's friendship treaty with Russia (signed in 1971).

Agitated most is Muslim opinion, which views the confrontation as one between Islam and Communism. A deafening applause awaited former heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali at a reception in Madras when he expressed his support for the boycott of the Moscow Olympics. Ali flew from here to Africa to drum up support for this Carter move. Massive demonstrations have been held in front of Soviet missions in Indian cities.

But in no uncertain terms can everyone perceive that India, as an exponent of nonalignment, should have been the first to condemn the Russian aggression in Afghanistan. Silence and later ambivalence have led to its isolation.

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In a prominent headline story, *Al Riyadh* reported Tuesday that the Council of Ministers has decided not to send the sick abroad for treatment. Instead specialists will be brought and attached to the hospitals for the treatment of chronic ailments. *Al Yom* also led with the meeting of the Council of Ministers Monday, saying it discussed the third five-year plan and the development of native manpower. In a lead story, *Al Jazirah* carried a statement of Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal on his projected discussions with German officials on the developments of the Middle East issue. *Okaz* reported France's recognition of the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination through a joint communiqué issued at the conclusion of his visit to Kuwait Monday. *Al Medina* led with an interview with Iranian President Bani-Sadr who was reported to have said that the Soviet danger threatened the whole region.

In a broad front-page story, *Al Riyadh* said the Egyptian government has resorted to an evasive attitude to mislead its people. In another story, it said that President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon has sent his Foreign Minister to Damascus to inform the Syrians about the outcome of consultations on reconciliation among the disputing parties.

A majority of newspapers gave front-page highlight to France's recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination. *Al Medina* said in a front-page story that SR80 million have been collected so far for the Afghan Muslim freedom-fighters. *Al Yom* gave front-page prominence to the United Arab Emirates' Oil Minister's statement that the oil reserves in the UAE were much more than reported by the media.

Al Medina devoted its editorial to commenting on the Iranian President's interview, and said that Saudi Arabia has made Islamic solidarity a cornerstone in

its policy and it prefers to ignore defamatory remarks by others. The paper said that Iran cannot show as much concern for Islam and Muslims as Saudi Arabia has been doing for Islam. Iran has only recently started taking interest in Islamic issues while Saudi Arabia has been serving the cause of Islam for over half a century.

President Bani-Sadr's call to the states of the region to cooperate with him against Western influence exceeds the limits of national sovereignty which he himself should not have transgressed, said the paper. It added that the Kingdom's relations were always based on mutual respect. Iran's present efforts to create a democracy and enforce it in the country come in the wake of experiences, errors and bloodshed, and Iran's friends would wish it to overcome the present ideal, it said.

The paper added that "we wish to counsel the Iranian President not to gather information about Saudi Arabia and its people

through a third source," which only gives distorted reports. Saudi Arabia is keen to maintain brotherly relations with Islamic states. It has maintained its ties with Iran despite the fact that the Iranian government is financing two official bodies whose only task is to abuse the Kingdom and to spread misleading reports about it. "What we want from our Muslim brothers in Iran is to respect us as we respect them, and to try to consolidate the bonds of brotherliness and friendship. They are expected to do this if they really are interested in becoming an Islamic nation on the basis of solidarity and cooperation," concluded the paper.

In an editorial, *Al Jazirah* described the French recognition of the Palestinian right to self-determination as a "big step." The paper tried to convince France that the issue of Palestine was not a case of refugees but of a people who ought to be given the right to determine their destiny. The

French step, added the paper, would place the whole of Europe at the threshold of a human and legal problem represented in a bold recognition of the justness of the Palestinian cause.

In contrast to this, said the paper, the Egyptian regime has considered the Palestinian issue as a refugee problem. It has ignored the fact that the Palestinians are Arabs with a national civilization and heritage, but accepted the Zionist view that the Palestinians were only refugees.

Commenting on the U.N. Security Council resolution to condemn the Israeli policy of Jewish settlements, *Al Riyadh* said Israel was shocked by Washington's support for the resolution. The paper added that Israel became a victim of its own delusion when it linked the voice of the U.S. Jews to its policy of settlements. Israel must have understood by now that there exists a wide gap between its interests and those of the United States.



he lore and lure of Oriental carpets

By Jean Grant

One of the first art objects from the Middle East to gain favor in the West — and to give foreigners the rich cultural heritage of the area — was the carpet. Thrown across a table or hung like a tapestry on a wall, Oriental rugs brought warmth and coziness to the glacial manor houses from one end of the continent to another.

Now it is often Middle Eastern oil, not that keeps out the cold of a winter's night, but Western eyes still delight in the easy design and psychedelic palette of Oriental carpets.

In the past 5 years have seen a rebirth of interest in Oriental carpets both in the USA and Europe. Expatriates in the Eastern Province of Saudi Arabia have joined in the enthusiasm.

President of the New York Rug Society, Sarah Sherrill, recently visited Amman as throughout the province on a 2-week itinerary. Wherever she went — from Subhahran to the remote outpost of Irbid — addressing well over 700 people she attracted standing room-only crowds.

Her work as editor of the prestigious magazine *Antiques* has required Ms. Sherrill to study many art forms throughout the world. She no longer recalls exactly what her attention to Oriental rugs. She says it to have been an attitude towards making of everyday objects. Everything by hand was thought worthy of the highest craftsmanship, whether it was bags to hold salt or rags to grace a mosque. The refusal to rate the decorative arts to second-class is with regard to the fine arts inspired her for tribal weaving.

Sherrill's enthusiasm has been shared by others down through the centuries. In the 19th century American painter, James Still, believed that the renowned carpet of the mosque of Ardebil, now housed at the Victoria and Albert Museum in London, is worth all the paintings ever painted.

The central medallion of the 16th century blue-toned carpet reflects the inside of the mosque dome; mosque lamps are echoed in the rug's quarter medallions. The patterns exist not just at one level, but as a series of different designs superimposed one on top of another, whose endlessly repeating motifs have religious connotation.

While the tradition of tribal rug-making still lives on, that of the lavish court rugs, like the Ardebil, has died out. These impressive gifts to courtiers and foreign rulers were intended, says Sherrill, as "a clear-cut political statement," an indication of the ruler's might and opulence. The motifs in court rugs differ from those of traditional rugs. Religious liberties were taken in representing human and animal forms: we find royal hunts portrayed, with trained cheetahs and falcons, animals fighting, or as in one 16th century Kashan rug, a king strangling a lion with his bare hands.

The golden age of the Persian court rug was the 16th-17th century under the Safavid dynasty. Later when invasions from Afghanistan disrupted local government, their production tapered off.

Carpets, whether woven for palace or tent, have always been valued in the Middle East,

"for sheer list of the eye, and the luxurious enticements of rhythm, splendor, and potency."

Nomadic carpets were the first to be created. The Turkmen nomads who are credited with the invention of rug-weaving learned the designs at their mothers' knees and improvised within the tradition. When carpets wore out, they were thrown away and new ones made. Few early ones remain. The rugged nomads had few contacts with the outside world, and they sold few carpets to the local souks. From Turkmen areas, the craft spread to Persia and the Caucasus, wherever sheep grazed and cold winters required warm covers.

How old is carpet weaving? Remnants of one carpet dating back 2,500 years have been found in central Asia. The earliest complete carpet yet discovered lay in a 5th century B.C. tomb. On the Pasargadae, another early carpet, is woven a remarkable border of reindeer and horsemen with griffin-like creatures in the field. The sophistication of its design indicates that a long tradition of weaving preceded it. Even the classical knots of Oriental carpets — the Ghiordes (or symmetrical) and the Senna (or asymmetrical) — go back to the origins of carpet weaving in the Middle East.

The twilight of this noble tradition began only with the advent of synthetic dyes in the late 19th century. These aniline products were much easier and quicker to use than those which were compounded from vegetables, insects, and shellfish; however, the new colors had little of the radiance of these natural dyes.

Tribesmen today continue to make carpets in their dome-shaped tents where a carpet still serves as a door flap. Their life style persists down through the centuries; living three generations to a tent, the nomads trek from winter to summer pastures, although now the trip is more likely to be made in trucks than on donkey back. Sherrill bought several of her own carpets directly from tribesmen in four adventure-packed trips to these same tribal areas.

As carpet export flourished, a third class of artisans joined the tribal and court rug-makers: urban carpet-weavers adapted and simplified the designs from the court rugs. These commercial artisans copied designs precisely, even if a bit mechanically, from a cartoon on graph paper. Their wares were exported to the West, which in the 19th century inundated this "cottage industry" with orders.

Much of the history of Oriental carpets is inextricably bound up with the rise and spread of Islam, a faith which inspired a unique form of carpet: the prayer carpet with its directional design dictated by the incorporation into the carpet of a "mihrab" arch. Since Islam requires believers to pray on a clean area, the small prayer rug fulfills a religious need. From Islam, too, the stricture against representing human or animal forms encouraged a diversity of geometrical forms. Arabic calligraphy also gave rise to the so-called kufic borders on many carpets. The decorative script was not easily decipherable, but its presence lent prestige to the carpet.

Konya, the Seljuk capital during the 13th century, was one of the great early centers of rug making. Later the Ottomans, a Turkmen tribe which ruled all Asia Minor in the 16th century, exported the skill to Egypt. The Egyptians then had few sheep in their sultry country, but they quickly learned the craft and added the papyrus leaf to the Turkish motifs. These Egyptian carpets are strikingly individual in their choice of colors, which consist principally of reds and greens. Until the middle of the 16th century, Egyptian rugs were a match in beauty and intricacy of design for the finest of the great carpets of the Safavid period.

From 1500 on, the Safavids with their capital at Isfahan dominated the craft for two centuries. Like the Seljuks, they, too, exported their skills, this time to India. Although the subcontinent's climate was as hot as Egypt's the Moghul princes, descended from Timur of Samarkand, eagerly imported Persian craftsmen. Garden themes, particularly refreshing in such a torrid country, were introduced in their carpets. Rugs reproduced the formal geometric layout of the Indian garden with its water falls, square beds of naturalistic flowers in lavish color, and water channels.

Lahore, Agra, and Jaipur became the centers of Indian rug-making. Most of the master-craftsmen were Muslim; even today carpet-making in India is mainly done by Muslims rather than Hindus.

Many of the Indian carpets used silk rather than wool for its sheen and lustre. Unfortunately,

nately, silk fades. The silver threads woven into some Indian carpets have tarnished to a neutral gray, resulting in a less brilliant appearance than they originally possessed.

In India the emphasis became increasingly commercial. Inferior rugs of coarse wool were produced quickly and exported to Europe in the belief that the Westerners couldn't tell the difference between Tiffany and Woolworth quality.

Pile rugs have not figured in Saudi weaving although the Kilim-like production in the Arabian peninsula is of great interest in its own right and is more suitable for tent coverings in a warm climate.

Mongolian conquerors brought the rug to China. The native Chinese, who preferred silk textiles, despised these monstrous tent coverings, suitable in their opinion only for "an outlandish way of life." In the late 17th century, however, a Jesuit observer recorded that a Chinese emperor, asked for a demonstration of carpet weaving. When the Chinese took up carpet making, they adapted it to their tastes with more subdued designs and colors — blue, cream, and pale yellow and an expanded play of symbolism, some of which found its way into Persian and Caucasian carpets.

Because Oriental carpets reached their zenith in Muslim countries, the choice of names by Western dealers for certain common motifs is especially inappropriate: a vine

pattern became known as the "running dog motif" while the stylized tulip design patterned after the Turks' favorite flower was designated as the "wine cup motif."

Other misnomers have to do with the names of the carpets themselves. Bokhara and Shiraz carpets, for instance, originate neither in Bokhara or Shiraz. These were the market towns where the neighboring tribes traded their carpets with the result that the name of the town became attached to the carpets.

Some of the rugs are even named after the Western artists in whose paintings they appear. 15th and 16th century early Anatolian carpets are thus called "Holbeins" while carpets portrayed in the paintings of the 16th century Italian artist, Lorenzo Lotto, bear his name rather than that of the tribe which knotted them.

Old paintings can be useful in dating carpets. Carpets found in paintings by Holbein are known to have existed in the 16th century. Famous portraits of George Washington (1796) and King Henry VIII of England which show the statesmen astride Oriental carpets tell which carpets were then prized.

"Too much emphasis is put on dating carpets," argues Sherrill. Precise age in 19th and 20th century carpets cannot usually be determined. Well-cared-for carpets appear younger than their years while more recent ones can look older because they are so dilapidated.

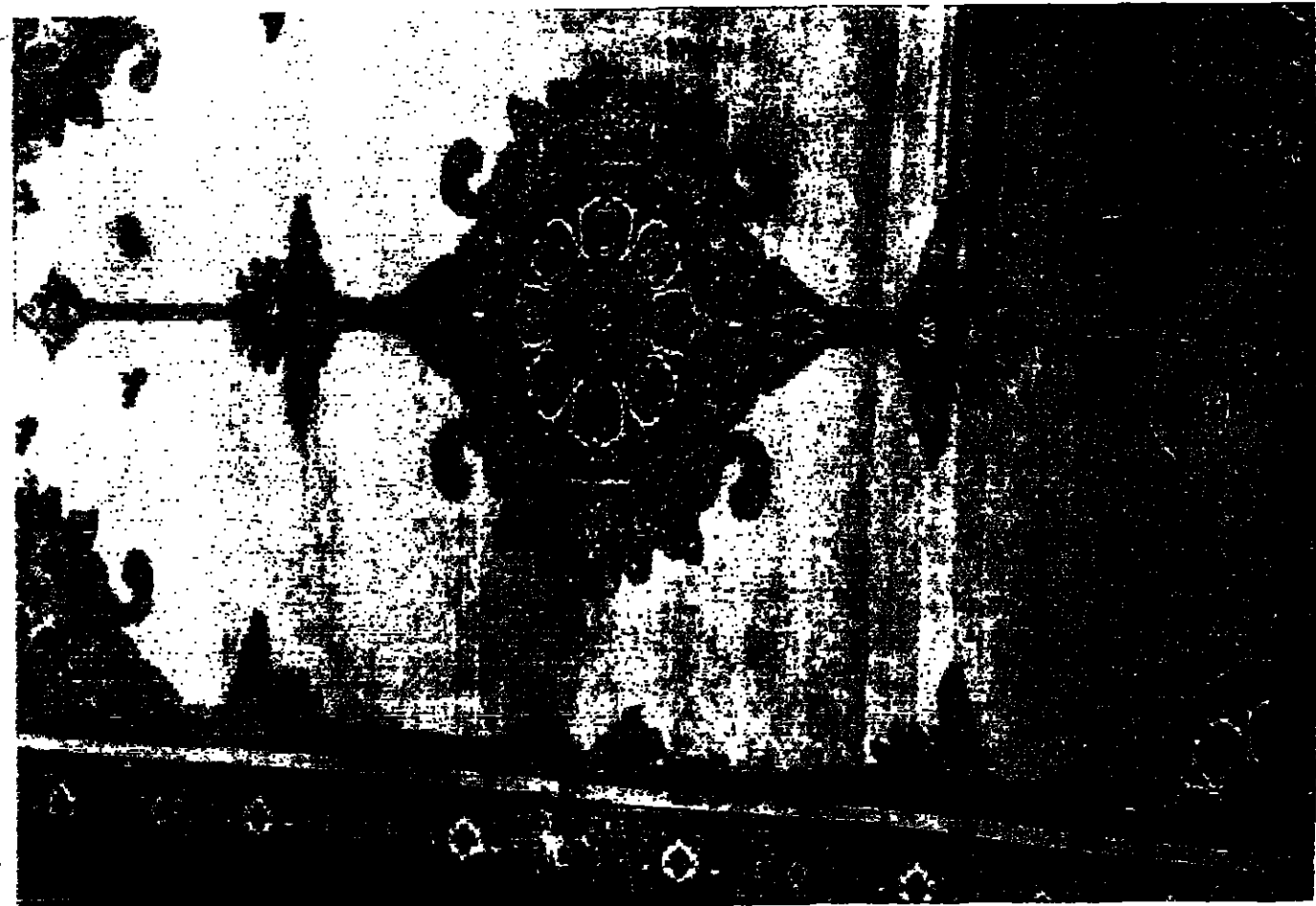
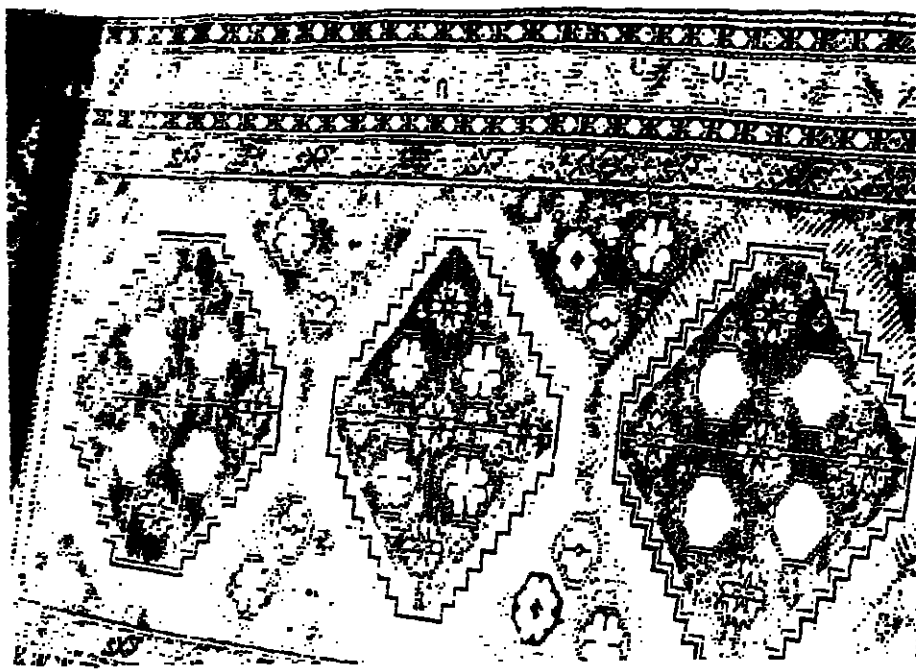
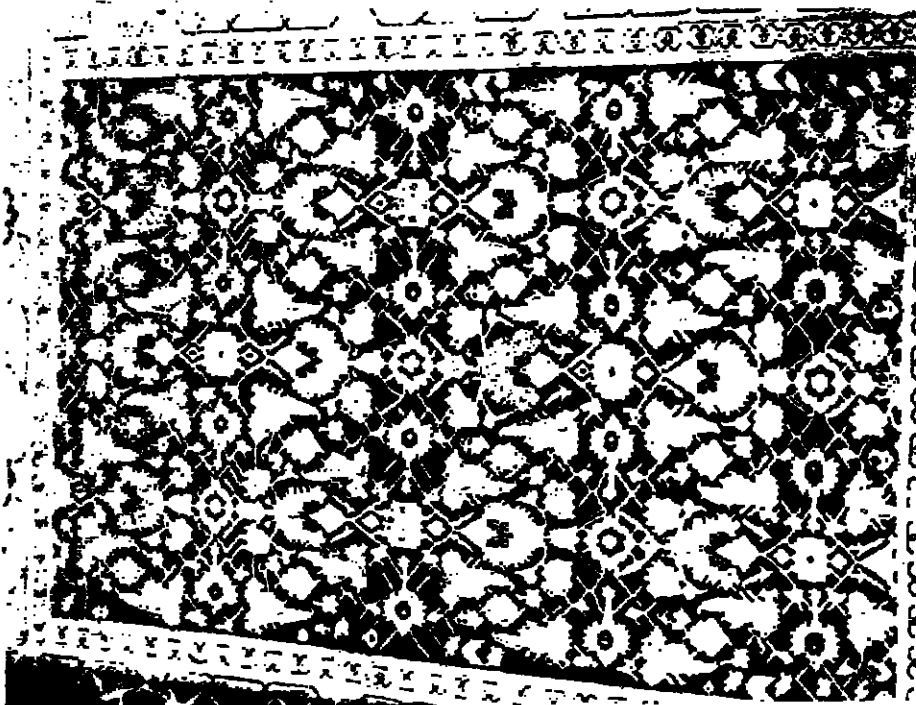
And to think that these universal works of art began with humble sheep! First the wool is sheared, then carded so that the fibers all go in the same direction, then spun on any of several types of spindle before being dyed. Finally it is ready for the loom. The ground loom is easier to transport, and it is the customary choice of the tribesmen; village workers sit at the vertical loom which makes the work easier on the spinal cord. Once the wool has reached the loom, a carpet is only many thousands of tiny knots away.

New York and London are presently the best places to buy carpets. Of the two cities, Sherrill believes New York offers more reasonable prices. In either city, prices at auction are one-half the retail price.

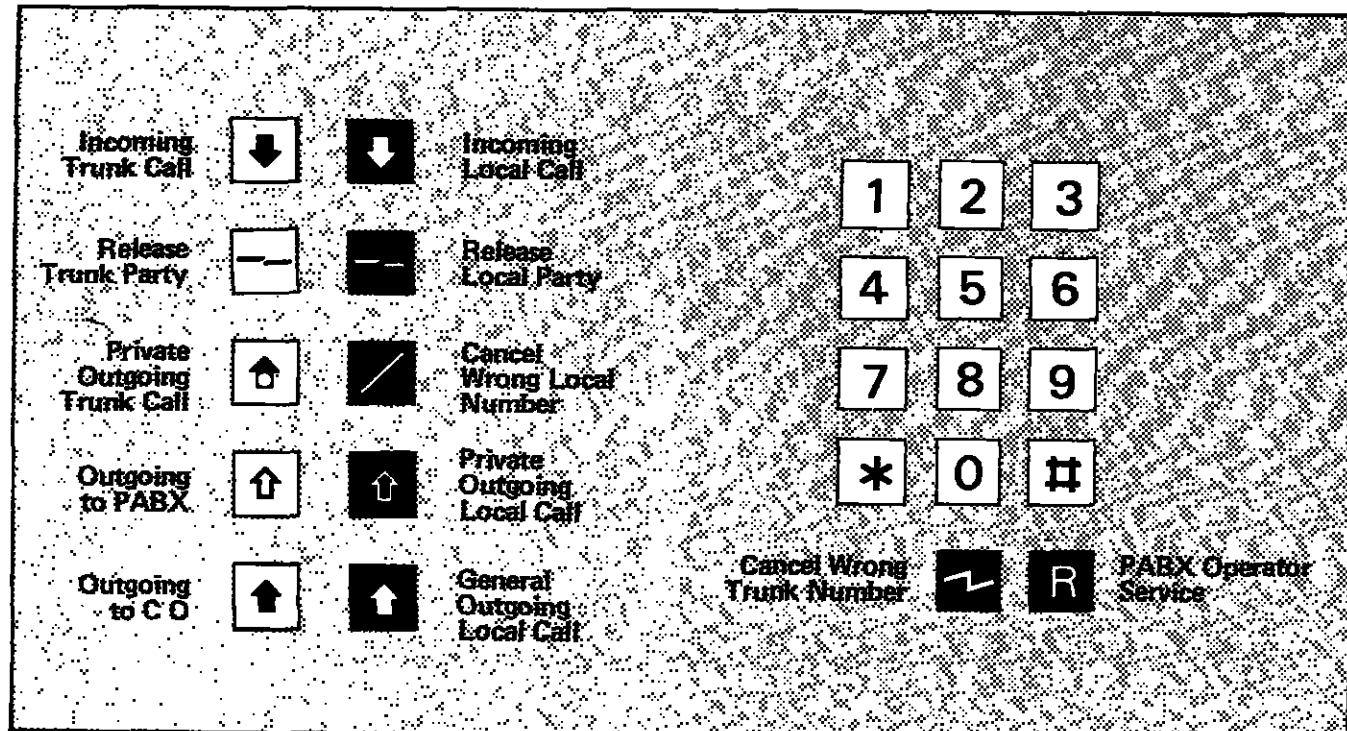
The value of a carpet depends, in part, on the quantity of wool used in it and the hours of labor consumed in its weaving. Finely woven carpets, demanding more wool and time than coarser ones, are naturally more expensive. Silk carpets cost more than wool carpets because silk is rare and relatively expensive. The laws of supply and demand determine that older carpets in good condition command higher prices than newer varieties. Nonetheless, newer carpets can often hold their own.

"Carpets of today have not lost the creativity of old," Sherrill told *Arab News*. "In design and weaving, they stand up quite well to the old ones. Only in the colors will you notice the difference."

Carpets, at right and bottom left some 100 years old, are from a Dhahran private collection.



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Private firms successful in steel strike rebellion

LONDON, March 4 (AP) — Most of Britain's private steel firms and the 15,000 workers they employ were back at work Monday after a successful rebellion against steel union bosses leading a national strike.

But the eight-week-old strike by 110,000 steelmen in the state-run sector of the industry goes on. And a treasury official told Parliament Monday that manufacturing output has been down 3½ per cent since the start of the year, "largely because of lost production in the steel industry."

Only a few private companies in the West Midlands were still at a standstill and the British Independent Steel Producers Association said in a statement, "The strike affecting us has virtually collapsed. We don't think there will be any private firms not working by later this week."

"We have been fighting hard for the past six weeks to drag ourselves out of this dispute which had nothing to do with us. Now we have done it, but at a tremendous cost."

The strike, which started Jan. 2, is against only the ailing, state-owned British Steel Corp., which makes some 85 per cent of Britain's steel, and not against the more prosperous private firms.

But after it started, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation, one of the two main labor unions involved in the dispute, called on its members in the private sector of the industry to join the strike. The union's aim was to make the already crippling dispute 100 per cent effective.

Many steel workers in the private sector reluctantly obeyed the union call but others rebelled, defied hundreds of jeering strike pickets and stayed at work.

The rebellion, backed by increasing demands by other steel workers employed by private firms for a return to work, forced the union to drop the strike in the private sector.

Employees of privately owned steel firms earn about 20 per cent more than colleagues working for the British Steel Corp.

Growers in 'serious trouble'

Florida oranges face deep freeze

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP) — Florida citrus fruit growers, their 2 billion dollar-a-year industry already in "serious trouble" after a night of freezing weather left oranges iced on trees, shivered and worried Tuesday after another night of cold.

Elsewhere in the southern United States, residents dug out from under record snow and hoped for warmer weather.

The storm, roaring in from the midwest over the weekend, dumped more than 30 centimeters of snow in Virginia and up to 76 centimeters in North Carolina. It was blamed for at least 36 deaths in 10 states.

In Florida, blossoms of next year's orange crop turned black in the record-low temperatures that hit the citrus area.

Ice coated the unharvested early and mid-winter orange crop, amounting to 15 to 20 million boxes. And rapidly maturing Valencia oranges, about 85 million 90-pound (40.8 kg) boxes ready to be harvested for frozen concentrated orange juice, froze on the trees in minus 6 (c) temperatures Sunday and Monday.

"We are in serious trouble," said Herb Riley of the Florida Fruit Inspection Service as growers and inspection teams checked millions of acres of groves from the Gulf of Mexico to the Atlantic.

"Right now we're extremely concerned about next year's crop," said Don Linn, executive vice president of Sealed Sweet Growers Inc. of Tampa, a marketing group for 4,500 growers.

'A non-shooting war' McGovern hits grain embargo

DENVER, Colorado, March 4 (AP) — Embargoing grain sought by the Soviet Union is "like asking the American farmer to engage in a non-shooting war with the Soviet Union," Sen. George McGovern said Monday.

The South Dakota Democrat told the 78th annual convention of the National Farmers Union that grain farmers were being asked to carry an unfair share of America's response to the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

President Jimmy Carter embargoed 17 million metric tons of grain sought by the Soviets to protest the Afghan invasion.

"Since 75 per cent of all our trade with the Soviets is in grain and since the farm population of our country hovers at about 3 per cent, I think the question of asking 3 per cent of the

European firms conclude gas deal in Nigeria

ESSEN, West Germany, March 4 (R) — A group of West European firms have concluded a 20-year agreement to buy liquefied natural gas from Nigeria, the West German concern Ruhrgas Ag here said.

Under the agreement, the firms will import eight billion cubic meters (282 billion cubic feet of gas) a year from 1984 to 1988. Nigeria will sell the same amount to American companies, Ruhrgas said in a press statement.

It said that construction of a liquefaction factory in Nigeria would begin next year. A total of 16 tankers, each with a capacity of 130,000 cubic meters, would be needed to ship the gas to Europe and the cost of the whole project would be more than \$10 billion.

The agreement was concluded on Feb. 29 between the Lagos-based company Bonny LNG Ltd. and firms including Gaz de France, and Ruhrgas, and Thyssen AG GMBH (all West Germany), Ruhrgas said.

Bonny comprises the Nigerian national petroleum corporation, Shell, British Petroleum, Phillips, Agip and Elf Aquitaine. Ruhrgas said that under the contract the West German companies would receive a total of 2.3 billion cubic meters of gas annually.

Philippine visits UAE

ABU DHABI, March 4 (R) — Philippine's Energy Minister Gerónimo Velasco arrived Monday on a one-day visit to the United Arab Emirates (UAE), the official Emirates News Agency W.A.M. said.

Velasco earlier visited Iraq.

Market opens mixed, drifts lower

NEW YORK, March 4 — Following a narrowly mixed opening Monday in which the DJIA was off nearly ½ point, stock prices drifted steadily lower throughout the day losing its greatest points in late afternoon trading. The DJIA closed at 854.35 off 8.79. Volume barely closed off Friday's pace totaling 38.89 million shares and declining issues outpaced advances 1008 to 537 with 370 unchanged. New high's 25. New low's 127. The DJIA closed down 1.90 to 287.54 and the DJIA off .05 to 108.73. The AMEX down 2.10 to 301.38.

News released on the day, U.S. Reserve assets rose \$3.03 billion in January, the nations holding of foreign currencies rose \$889 million to \$6.67 billion and gold stocks unchanged from December's \$11.17 billion reported the treasury Dept. U.S. construction spending rose 1.6 per cent in January from December to a seasonally adjusted \$246.1 billion annual rate reported the Commerce Dept. U.S. merchandise trade gap widened to \$3.6 billion using FAS method. Last week's report based on CIF (Cost Insurance and Freight) basis widened to 4.76 billion.

Losing issues on the day-energy, Atlantic Richfield 1 to 98½, Getty Oil 2½ to 90½, Mesa Pete 2

people to carry 75 per cent of the country's response to the USSR is open to debate," McGovern told 1,500 farmers and delegates. Tony Dechant, outgoing president of the NFU after 14 years at the helm of the 300,000 member organization, told the convention that the U.S. balance of trade could be improved by up to \$5 billion annually if world markets could be raised to the cost of production.

"Instead, we continue to be a residual supplier, getting clearance prices for our grain — giving it away while the nation pays whatever the asking price is for oil," Dechant said in remarks prepared for delivery Monday night.

Meanwhile, U.S. industrialist Armand Hammer warned Monday that the United States would further damage already shaky relations with the Soviet Union if it clamps new import quotas on anhydrous ammonia from that country.

He also said quotas would sharply increase the costs of ammonia — used primarily as fertilizer — to farmers. This ultimately will hurt consumers.

Hammer, who recently met with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev, said he is "convinced this trouble in Afghanistan can be settled, will be settled."

In January, following the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan, Carter ordered a 1-million-ton import quota for 1980 on Soviet anhydrous ammonia. The chemical is used primarily to produce fertilizer.

The president also asked the International Trade Commission to determine whether further import limits should be set.

Until then, Carter had opposed any restriction on Soviet ammonia, rejecting an ITC decision last October to set quotas through 1982 to protect the domestic anhydrous ammonia industry.

The Soviets have been importing anhydrous ammonia to the United States under a series of long-term agreements with Occidental Petroleum Corp., headed by Hammer. From 305,000 tons in 1978, Soviet imports were expected to reach 2.3 million tons by 1982.

The ITC now is considering import quotas of 1.1 million tons next year and 1.3 million tons in 1982.

Such a decision "would cause further deterioration in relations between the United States and the Soviet Union," Hammer told the ITC at hearings here.

"The commission should be aware that this agreement has substantial benefits from the standpoint of international relations," Hammer said. It will play a "critical role in molding the views and attitudes" of future Soviet leaders, who succeed the ailing Brezhnev, he added.

'No wage-price controls' Carter assures corporations

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP) — Top officials of U.S. President Jimmy Carter's administration are trying to pressure 500 largest businesses in the United States that wage-price controls will not be used as weapons in the war on inflation.

At the same time, Treasury Secretary G. William Miller and Alfred Kahn, who heads the council on wage and price stability, are making it clear those companies are expected to cooperate with Carter's voluntary anti-inflation guidelines.

In telegrams sent Sunday to the corporations, Miller and Kahn expressed concern about reports that some businesses are raising prices in anticipation of mandatory controls.

"The president is determined that he will not impose such controls. He does not have the legal authority to do so, and he does not intend to seek it," said the telegram released by the White House.

"However, the president's voluntary price standards remain in effect and we expect full compliance," the telegram said. "The council on wage and price stability will intensify its monitoring activities to make certain that both the price and wage standards continue to be effective."

Meanwhile, the chairman of the House and Means Committee said that Carter's 1981 budget is "unacceptable to the American people," and he questioned whether the White House fully understands the need for prompt action to curb inflation.

"Some strong signal to the world and the money markets is needed in the next few days to avert a very severe financial crisis in this country," said Rep. Al Ull-

man, Democrat-Oregon. W. Bowman Cutler, a White House budget official, told Ullman's committee that the administration's current review of the proposed budget will be completed in about two weeks.

Meanwhile, interest rates on U.S. Treasury bills soared to record levels for the third consecutive week, with 13-week bills carrying 15.136 per cent interest in Monday's sale.

The rate on 26-week bills, meanwhile, rose from last week's 13 per cent to 14.792 per cent.

The 13-week bills had carried interest of 13.7 per cent last week.

Richard Gregg, assistant treasury commissioner for financing, said yields on the Treasury bills of 15.96 per cent for 13-week bills and 16.21 per cent for 26-week bills were the highest ever on any Treasury security, surpassing the 14.39 per cent coupon rate available on 525-year notes sold Feb. 26.

Rates on Treasury securities have been rising to record levels in recent weeks in the wake of the U.S. Federal Reserve's action on Feb. 15 to tighten credit by raising a key interest rate.

The new rate on 26-week bills means that money market certificates sold starting Thursday at banks and thrift institutions will carry a maximum of 14.792 per cent interest. The rate on the popular 10,000-dollar savings certificates is tied by federal banking rules to the Treasury bill rate.

The Treasury said it sold about \$3.3 billion worth of each bill denomination in Monday's auction.

Mining poses problems

Law of the Sea Conference opens

UNITED NATIONS, March 4 (AP) — The U.N. Conference on the Law of the Sea began five weeks of meetings here Monday aimed to result in the issuance of a formal treaty on that subject for governments to consider before meeting again in Geneva July 28 to finish the treaty.

The conference president, H. Shirley Amerasinghe of Sri Lanka referred delegates to the schedule for the New York phase of the ninth session of the six-year-old conference, and said:

"It is important that we do stick to it if we are to achieve the objective."

The New York meetings are to end April 4. About 90 per cent of the treaty was approved in earlier sessions of the conference, which held its first organizational meeting in December 1973 and began substantive work at Caracas the following year.

Delegates hope to return to the Venezuelan capital for the ceremonial conclusion of a treaty, perhaps early next year.

The proposed accord would cover all aspects of the use and exploitation of the seas

and oceans, from navigation to mining. Deep-sea mining is one of the most difficult problems confronting the session.

Delegates hope the July gathering will wrap up the convention but the U.S. delegation, former Commerce Secretary Eli Richardson, said he was not so confident.

Noting the U.S. had invested enormous sums in deep-sea mining technology, he said it could not allow its interests to be overridden by states with no such stake.

Mr. Amerasinghe had been expected to refer to the progress of the previous sessions and encourage the delegates to make a determined effort to overcome the remaining obstacles to a treaty. But he refrained from making a substantive statement.

Most of the conference is done in committee by relatively small groups of delegates representing various national and regional interest groups. The open meetings of the conference are used largely to stand approval for the resulting agreements.

No date was set for the next meeting of the session.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Tuesday

	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
U.S. Dollar	3.36	3.38	3.38
Pound Sterling	7.49	7.60	7.57
Deutsche Mark (100)	189.00	192.00	189.30
Swiss F (100)	196.00	205.00	196.65
French F (100)	80.00	81.75	80.80
Italian Lira (10,000)	41.00	40.70	41.40
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	101.50	100.80
Syrian Lira (100)	—	79.50	86.60
Egyptian Pound	—	4.45	4.50
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.27	12.27
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.45	11.30
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	90.10	90.10
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.80	91.80
Bahraini Dinar	—	89.50	8.50
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar (100)	—	10.60	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.10
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	84.50	95.50
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	41.80
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.15
Gold kg.	—	69,700.00	—
10 Tola bar	—	8,150.00	—
Silver kg.	—	—	—
Japanese Yen (1,000)	13.50	—	13.80
Canadian Dollar	2.94	3.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	116.00	118.00	—
Dutch Guilder (1,000)	172.00	175.00	172.00
Spanish Peso	—	51.00	51.00
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	82.50	—
Philippines Peso (1,000)	—	—	46.00
Singapore	—	—	1.58

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JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT

SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS

ON

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Berth	Vessel	Agent	Cargo	Arrival
3.	Atticos	S.C.S.A.	Wheat/Sorghum	24.2.80
4.	Carl Everett	O.C.E.	Bananas	1.3.80
5.	Csokonal	A.A.	Bags, Barley	2.3.80
6.	White Nile	A.E.T.	Loading Mty. Contrs.	3.3.80
7.	Phaedon II	Baboud	Bagd. Cargo	21.1.80
8.	Gina	Red Sea	General	2.3.80
10.	Yannis Nicholas	Orri	Bagd. Barley	29.2.80
12.	Union Boston	O.C.E.	Rebar/Steel/Gen.	2.3.80
13.	Halla Pilot	Orri	Steel/Plywd	3.3.80
14.	Kroissos	Orri	Asbestos in Bags	25.2.80
15.	Wild Avocet	O.C.E.	Reefers	23.2.80
18.	Ionian Carrier	Rolaco	Bulk Cement	2.3.80
19.	Unamuno	Alsbah	Bulk Cement	28.2.80
20.	Theokapost-I	A.A.	Containers	4.2.80
21.	Houda Star	Alwani	Timber/Timber	1.3.80
22.	Reem-1	O.C.E.	Rebar/Steel/Gen.	3.3.80
23.	Wakatake Maru	Alireza	Contrs/Gen.	2.3.80
24.	Atlantic Reefer	A.E.T.	Reefers	3.3.80
25.	Saudi Star	O.Trade	general	29.2.80
26.	Ellil-II	Alsbah	Bagd. Barley	2.3.80
27.	Susie 'U'	Orri	Eggs	1.2.80
28.	Rain Frost	O.C.E.	Reefers	2.3.80
35.	Nedlloyd Rouen	Alireza	Containers	4.3.80
38.	Imperial Star	O.Trades	Bgs. Sugar	3.3.80
41.	Wladyslaw Loidetek	Attar	Steel/Marble/Tiles	3.3.80
42.	Ileferis-II	Alpha	General	3.3.80
			Bags Barley	29.2.80

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SHIP MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS

ON 17.4.1400/4.3.1980

CHANGES PAST 24 HOURS

4.	Wakagiku Maru	Alireza	Contrs. N Gen.	3.3.80
6.	Al Shehabia	Algosaihi	General N Sleepers	1.3.80
9.	Nedlloyd Bangkok	Kanoo	General	3.3.80
10.	New Beach	Gulf	Loading Urea	19.2.80
12.	Concordia Table	Alsbah	General	3.3.80
13.	Ming Giant	Kanoo	General	3.3.80
20.	Eastern Mariner	Saita	Cement bags	3.3.80
21.	Pacific Exporter (D.B.)	Alireza	Bulk Cement	26.2.80
			Live Sheep	2.3.80
26.	Alqurain	Kanoo	Rice, Barley N Gen	29.2.80
27.	Sisal Trader	Barber	General	2.3.80
28.	Sea Lion	Algosaihi	General N Buses	2.3.80
32.	New whale	AET	General	2.3.80
34.	Al Salimiah	Kanoo	Cement Silo Vessel	1.4.78
36.	Psara Flag	SMC		

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Tiger Air	21%	21	Corlison United	2,020	UNAV
Trans World	58%	58	Corp NW	1,560	UNAV
Trans World Corp	13%	13	CSA	2,290	UNAV
Travellers	36%	36%	Central	5,010	47.00
2000 Century Fox	18%	18	Central Northwest	4,820	UNAV
U.A.L. Inc.	18%	19	Colson	21,000	UNAV
UV Industries	26	25%	Comcast	1,200	UNAV
Unilever Ltd	58	57%	Cons. Gold	7,700	7.20
Univest Corp	57%	57%	Consolidated	1,230	UNAV
Union Carbide	40%	40%	CSA	8,500	7.20
Union Pacific	44%	44%	CSX	1,000	UNAV
United California	40%	40%	Dunlop	3,017	UNAV
United Pacific Corp	40%	40%	EDG	3,118	3.15
Unimoyl	4%	4	ED Industries	7,780	UNAV
United Franch	4%	4	Fairfax	1,238	UNAV
US Crysumm	30%	30	GenCorp	1,238	UNAV
US Steel	30%	30	Hamerley	2,240	UNAV

US Steel	18%	8%	Hannumex	1.45	1.40
US Tobacco	30	28%	Hooker	1.15	1.16
Utd Technologies	46%	46%	Kathleen	8.40	6.50
Valero Enr.	19%	19%	Land Lease	3.32	3.45
Wachovia Corp.	16%	16%	Integrals	4.30	(N7)
Walter Jim	27%	27%	Nasari Bro.	0.67	0.62
Warner-Commn.	54	54	Metalic Ex.	1.25	1.36
			NBM	5.68	5.70
			MR Lyak	2.50	2.65

Warner Lambert	19 1/2	22 1/2	Myer	1.82	1.83
Western Air	22 1/2	24 1/2	North Star	1.62	1.48
Western Bancorp.	27 1/2	26 1/2	Oldemark	1.25	1.43
Western Union	23 1/2	23 1/2	Orthopedic Hill	3.65	3.80
Westinghouse Elec.	21 1/2	22 1/2	Outboard	1.45	1.55
Weyerhaeuser	34 1/2	33 1/2	Oil Search	0.35	0.34
Whitcomb	21 1/2	22 1/2	Pennaco	7.80	7.80
White Motor	17 1/2	6 1/2	Petko-Walland	0.90	0.92
Wm. Dair	22 1/2	26 1/2	Pfizer Morris	5.20	5.20
Woodward	22 1/2	22 1/2	Pioneer Concrete	2.25	2.25
Wryly Corp.	26 1/2	26 1/2	Quenstedt Mines	6.20	6.30
Xapata Corp.	60 1/2	60 1/2	Rensselaer	18.50	18.50
Yates Corp.	8 1/2	8 1/2	Reproco	1.12	1.11
Zenith Radio	9 1/2	9 1/4	Robt	1.25	2.00
			Santos	2.00	UNAI
			Seaburt	(MT)	4.25
			H.C. Siegh	1.58	1.25
			Southern	20.00	18.00
			Southland	0.26	0.25
			Stocks & Holdings	5.30	5.20

February 29			
30 Industrials	\$63.14	UP 0.70	or 1.02%
20 Transport	239.44	UP 2.20	or 0.92%
15 Utilities	108.68	UP 2.07	or 1.92%
65 Stocks	317.01	UP 2.45	or 1.01%

PARIS	
Closing Feb. 28	Closing Feb. 27
Price Frs.	
Air Liquide	506.00 505.00
Alsthom	54.00 54.80
Aux. Ent.	468.00 459.00
Beghin-Sey	165.00 167.50
Boisfranc	100.00 100.00

TOKYO	
Closing Feb. 28	Closing Feb. 27
Yen	
Sumitomo	1,650 1,650
Sanwa	1,650 1,650
Industrial Bank of Japan	1,650 1,650
Mitsubishi	1,650 1,650
Fuyo	1,650 1,650
Woo Woon	1,650 1,650

		Prices Yen			
BSN-Gervais	957.00	959.00	Asahi Elec-Chem	177	186
Campari	1795	1815	Bank of Tokyo	223	223
Cemim	1275	1285	Banpu Pharm.	869	865
CEM	52.10	52.10	Canon Photo	318	318
Chem	17.05	17.05	Daiichi Chemical Bank	390	390
Chin. Roularie	140.50	141.00	Daiichi Bank	318	318
CT-Akashi	1050	1050	Fuji Photo Film	480	476
Chir Med Co	321.50	322.50	Hitachi	285	284
Cl Bancare	321.50	321.50	Hitachi	285	284
CCE	160.00	160.00	Hitachi	285	284
CCF	161.00	160.00	C. Boh	450	450
CCF	132.00	130.00	Kajima	290	289
Generale Elec	415	415	Kanagawa Steel	134	137
Hit-Aquiline	1480	1480	Kawasaki Steel	134	137
Esso	365.00	370.00	Kobe Steel	350	350
Ferraro	537.00	540.00	Kubota	360	360

Fls. Panthers	226.50	228.00	Matsushita elec.	989	583
F.P. Panthers	270.20	270.20	McQuay-Norris	263	258
Gairline Lafayette	152.00	151.50	McQuay-Norris Electric	203	204
Hachette	252.50	260.10	McQuay-Norris Electric	192	192
Imrest	119.50	115.00	Mitsui Co.	369	362
J. Borel	124.00	124.50	Nippon Electric	297	287
Kaiser Coleman	57.10	55.40	Nippon Elec.	397	401
Lafarge	153.00	146.00	Nippon Oil	130	134.50
Legrand	57.00	56.50	Nippon Steel	133	133
Loefgren	57.00	56.50	Nissan Motor	715	710
Loefgren	57.00	56.50	Onoda	1861	1860
L'Oreal	684.00	688.00	Pasco	572	572
Machette Bui	67.70	67.50	Shimadzu	962	973
Mex. Normandie	67.70	67.50	Shimadzu	962	973
Michelin	798	805	Sony	1,810	1,820
Mex. Normandie	59.00	59.00	Takada	146	146
Mouffette	78.00	80.70	Tokyo Marine	486	490

Mumm	471.00	466.00	Tokyo Marine Fire	606	605
Mohawk	51.00	50.00	Tokyo Marine Fire	188	187
Nor-East	38.80	39.50	Tohsiba Elec	151	157
Onoda	200.00	201.50	Toto	427	427
P&H	178.50	188.50	Tokyo Marine Fire	286	286
Pearson Ricard	282.90	286.90	Toyota	800	802
P&H	227.00	227.00			
Peugeot Citroen	242.40	248.00			
Poclain	253.00	257.00			
Price	222.00	222.00			
Printemps	116.00	116.00			
Rader	514.00	514.00			
Radiolux	302.50	302.50			
Rafel (De Fle)	207.00	208.00			
Rhone-Poulenc	131.80	132.80			
Rhone-Poulenc	131.80	132.80			

ZURICH		Zurich	
		Closing Feb. 22	Closing Feb. 23
		Price Zurich F.	Price Zurich F.
Alusuisse	1580	1275	1275
Bank Ltd	760	760	760
BOV (Basler)	1755	1770	1770
Buehler	1750	1770	1770

Roussign-DCLAF	264.00	265.00	Ciba Glaty (Br)	1210	1169
Saguenay	755.00	810.00	Ciba Glaty (Non-Ytg)	943	905
Salmeter	755.00	810.00	Columbia	700	700
Saint-Goussier	128.10	129.00	Credit Suisse	2340	2350
Saint-Jacques	128.10	129.00	Credit Suisse	2340	2350
SAT	358.00	384.00	Fischer (Geneve)	145	895
Schreiner	158.70	159.00	Holzer	571	572
Stade Rousillon	198.00	199.00	Interco	520	520
Sogepar	198.00	199.00	Jarmel (Fr 190)	1380	1380
Thomas	410.00	410.00	Lancette (Fr 190)	1470	1470
Suisse	219.00	220.00	Nastie (Suisse)	2415	2400
Sommer-Brandt	219.00	220.00	Pirelli	275	271
UTA	145.00	145.00	Sandor (Suisse)	4040	4040
Valcour	80.00	85.00	Sandor (Non-Ytg)	512	512
			Saurer (Suisse)	105	105
			Schindler (Suisse)	1200	1200

Foreign Issues		SSAF	995	400
BASF	245.00	242.00	2555	2910
Exxon	374.00	373.00		
Goldfields	50.40	50.50		395 399
Inco	129.00	122.20		
Noranda	185.00	185.00		775 785
Norfolk-Hydro	527.00	548.00		
Petrolite	815.00	834.00		5800 5750
Pineau	27.00	27.00		303 303
Pres. Borden	182.00	176.50		1900 1900
Royal Dutch	355.00	355.00		2740 2640
RTZ	11.45			1370 1370
Siemens	623.00	633.00		
Sony	27.05	27.50		
Unilever	9.00			
		BASF		
		Roche Baby	6025	
		Roche Div. Cert.	60000	60000

SINGAPORE		مستأفولة	
	Closing	Closing	
	Feb. 28	Feb. 28	
	Price Singapore \$		
Acma	2.99	2.82	
Boustead	6.54	4.48	
Bovis	0.54	0.52	
Bukit Lintang	3.76	3.74	
Cycle & Carriage	3.18	3.16	

Capital International Stock Market Indices			
	Feb. 28	Feb. 25	
World	121.2	121.8	DN 0.1
Europe	109.2	109.0	UP 0.2
U.S.	124.7	124.6	DN 0.2
Japan	162.0	159.2	UP 2.5
Canada	254.3	255.0	UP 0.5
Canada (2)	206.6	203.6	UP 0.6
France	87.1	86.1	UP 0.4
France	123.5	123.3	UP 0.7

ROTTENDAH WHEAT	
Mar-Apr No. 3B, 157.50 offered (U.N.O.)	
Mar-Apr No. 3B, 115.75 offered (U.N.O.)	
Mar-Apr No. C58, 105.00 offered (1105.19)	
Paraguay (1/32) Inc.	
Mar-Apr 34.00 (93.50)	
Sweden (1/16) inc. series (middle)	
Mar-Apr 95.50 offered (92.50)	
Columbia Coastal Crop (1/32) Inc.	
Mar-Apr 55.00 offered (97.50)	

Prices CIP: (In US \$ 2 Northern and/or Northern Dark Spring)	
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Mar-Apr 55.00 offered (97.50)	

Australia	119.9	115.8	DN 0.9		
Canada	51.6	51.5	DN 0.1		
Denmark	92.7	95.1	DN 2.5		
Holland	86.3	87.4	DN 0.1		
Japan	60.5	61.3	DN 0.8		
Netherlands	107.5	107.9	DN 3.1		
Norway	104.1	103.7	UP 0.9		
Sweden	253.6	259.7	DN 6.1		
Switzerland	116.1	116.5	DN 3.2		
U.S.	133.6	132.7	DN 3.0		

(1) NYSE	(2) TSE
Index converted to 1 Jan 1970 = 100	
Base: 1 Jan 1970 equals 100	

SOYBEAN U.S.	
Spot	230.00
Feb-March	232.00
April-May	231.00
June-July	231.50
Aug-Sept	234.00
Nov-March	254.00

PRICES IN US DOLLARS	
Feb-March	230.00
April-May	232.00
June-July	231.00
Aug-Sept	231.50
Nov-March	234.00

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I'VE GOT A GIANT CRYSTAL AND I'VE NEVER HEARD A PEEP OUT OF IT!

YOU HAVE TO HAVE A SET.

ANDY CAPP

DO YOU FANCY Y' CHANCES, PET?

NOT MUCH—THE TEAM WILL NEVER GET ANYWHERE 'TIL WE MAKE WAY FOR YOUNG BLOOD.

I DIDN'T LIKE TO MENTION IT, BUT MAYBE IT'S TIME YOU TOOK IT A BIT EASY.

ME?! I'M TALKIN' ABOUT CHALKIE AN' PERCY—!!!

I'VE GOT KIPPERS FOR TEA—YOU LIKE KIPPERS, DON'T YOU, PET?

BLONDIE

I'LL HAVE A CUP OF COFFEE AND A DOUGHNUT FOR DESSERT.

COMING UP.

THERE YOU GO—INK AND A SINKER.

WHOEVER SAID "WHAT'S IN A NAME?" NEVER ATE HERE!

BEETLE BAILEY

I THINK I MADE THE BRIDGE STRONG ENOUGH FOR YOU, SARGE.

YOU THINK?

IN THAT CASE YOU GO ACROSS FIRST!

IN THAT CASE I'LL NEED MORE ROPE.

HAGAR

NO, HELGA! I AM NOT COMING DOWN FOR A BATH!

AND THERE'S NOTHING YOU CAN DO ABOUT IT!

CHOP CHOP CHOP

WIZARD

YOU LOOK TROUBLED.

I'M Pondering ONE OF THE GREAT MYSTERIES OF NATURE.

MAYBE I CAN HELP YOU... WHAT IS IT?

WHERE DID THE SEEDLESS GRAPE COME FROM?

DENNIS THE MENACE

WHY ARE CATS AN' DOGS SO EASY TO UNNERSTAND... AN' PEOPLE SO HARD?!

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Swedish rock group
5 Something for one's self
10 Green old
11 Go on pension
12 Not here
14 Without principles
15 Auto mechanic's term
16 Show character
17 Dream, as stone
18 German city
19 Actress, -Manson
20 No. 66
21 Its flesh is rotten
22 Vote in
23 Waistcoat
24 Small salamander
27 Soft mineral
28 THE
29 Immortal ballet
32 Upward: prof.
33 Choler
34 Take up arms
35 Building beam
37 Undisputed
38 Tie the oxford
39 Gaelic
40 — out (unsuccessfully defeated)

DOWN

1 Oscar or Grammy
2 Arbor
3 Stanley novel
4 Word with more or less
5 Sculptured
6 Faculty
7 Japanese body
8 Late
9 Savory
10 Learner
11 Band leader
12 "I — at the office"
13 Repaired, up a bit
14 Religious
15 Pickle
16 Make angry
17 Liar
18 U.N. name
19 Bonnet
20 de resistance
21 "Triste"
22 Eve
23 Eratosthenes
24 U.N. name
25 Bonnet

Answers

1. ABBA
5. SELF
10. OLD
11. PENSION
12. HERE
14. WITHOUT
15. WITHOUT
16. TUNE
17. STONE
18. DREAM
19. JANE
20. 66
21. FLESH
22. VOTE
23. WAISTCOAT
24. SMALL
27. SLIM
28. THE
29. IMMORTAL
32. UPWARD
33. CHOLIC
34. TAKE
35. BUILDING
37. UNDISPUTED
38. TIE
39. GAELIC
40. — OUT

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An Unusual Defensive Play

South dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ Q 7 5
♥ 10 8 4 2
♦ 7
♣ Q J 10 8 3

EAST
♠ K 10 2
♥ J 9 6
♦ A K J 9 8 5 3
♣ —

SOUTH
♠ A 6 4 3
♥ A K Q 5 3
♦ A 2
♣ A K

The bidding:
South West North East
1♥ Pass 2♥ 3♥
4♥ 5♥ Pass Pass
5♥

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

Good card reading is the backbone of good defensive play. For example, take this case where you hold the East hand and partner leads the six of diamonds against South's contract of five hearts. You win the diamond with the king, but how much do you know about declarer's hand at this point and what do you play at trick two?

The first thing you do is try to analyze the significance of your partner's six of diamonds lead. This is not a difficult task; West, who raised diamonds, must have started with the Q-10-6 of diamonds and cannot have the deuce or the four because he would have led his fourth-best diamond in that case. You can therefore deduce, as soon as dummy appears, that South has exactly the 4-2 of diamonds.

This makes it much easier to find the proper play at trick two — the three of diamonds! This extraordinary play, regardless of what declarer does, he cannot make the contract.

If he ruffs the diamond return in dummy, he later loses two spade tricks (assuming correct defense). And if declarer does not ruff the diamond return in dummy, West leads a club at trick three and South goes down one.

Note that if East leads a trump at trick two, which seems to be the safest thing to do, it costs him the contract. Declarer draws three rounds of trumps, cashes the A-K of clubs, ruffs a diamond in dummy, and easily scores twelve tricks.

Note also that if East leads the ace of diamonds at trick two, instead of a low diamond, declarer can make the contract by discarding a spade from dummy. East remains on lead and cannot stop South's task; West, who raised diamonds, must have started with the Q-10-6 of diamonds and cannot have the deuce or the four because he would have led his fourth-best diamond in that case. You can therefore deduce, as soon as dummy appears, that South has exactly the 4-2 of diamonds.

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Nejd	4:57	5:15	12:09	3:30	5:48	7:28

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2:05 Gems of Guidance
2:10 Key to their success
2:20 On Islam
2:30 round and about

Evening Transmission

9:00 Opening
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9:05 Gems of Guidance
9:10 Light Music
9:15 Top of the Pops
9:45 Companions of the Prophet
10:00 A viewpoint
10:10 Music
10:15 NEWS
10:25 S.A.—A Daily Chronicle
10:30 Sound Sweet and Strange
11:00 A Leaf from Life's Notebook
11:10 Music
11:15 Sound Latin
11:45 On Islam
12:00 Concert Choice
12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
01:00 Closedown

3:00 NEWS
3:10 Press Review
3:15 Music
3:20 Science Journal

3:30 A Selection of Music
3:40 —
3:50 Closedown

BBC

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8.00 World News
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
8.30 Sarah Ward
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10.00 World News
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours News Summary
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10.45 Something to Show You
11.00 World News
11.09 Reflections
11.15 Piano Style
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12.00 World News
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12.15 World Today
12.30 Financial News
12.40 Look Ahead
12.45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Transmission

1.15 Ulster in Focus
1.30 Discovery
2.00 World News
2.09 News about Britain
2.15 Alphabet of Musical Curios
2.30 Sports International
2.40 Radio Newsreel
3.15 Promenade Concert
3.45 Sports Round-up

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7.45 World Today
8.00 World News
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News Summary
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Reports: Actualities
10:05 Opening: Analyses

News Summary

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America: Letter
Cultural: Letter
11:00 Special English: News
11:30 Music U.S.: (Jazz)

VOA WORLD REPORT

Midnight

12:00 News newsmakers' voices correspondents reports background features media comments news analyses.

European Cup quest

Team changes hit Nottingham Forest

LONDON, March 4 (AP) — Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough is being forced to make team changes for Wednesday's European Cup quarterfinal, first leg against Dynamo Berlin of East Germany.

England international fullback Viv Anderson is suspended and youngster Bryn Gunn is into the team. Current European Cup champion Forest will give Stan Bowles his taste of European Cup action, probably at the expense of Ian Bowyer, while Dave Dham stands by to replace out of form Arthur Lloyd.

Forest, bidding to keep the cup in England for the fourth successive year, lost 1-0 at home to Club Bolton Saturday while Dynamo won 9-1.

The most interesting European Cup quarterfinal is certainly the clash between Celtic, European champions in 1976, and the brilliant Spaniards of Real Madrid, once the dominant force in European soccer.

Celtic's young, inexperienced line-up is led by fleet-footed Bobby Lennox, now the only survivor from Celtic's 1967 triumph.

Lennox, in his 20th season with the Glasgow club, says, "I still enjoy playing. I will

everything else is unimportant and I attach no relevance to our Bundesliga defeat."

Racing Strasbourg of France is at home to experienced Ajax Amsterdam in the other quarterfinal. Both clubs won weekend domestic encounters.

A West German club looks almost certain to win the UEFA Cup again this year, with all five German entries through to the last eight.

Bayern Munich — led by in-form Paul Breitner — meets Kaiserslautern in an all-German clash, while VfB Stuttgart travels to play suspension-weakened Lokomotiv Sofia.

Eintracht Frankfurt entertains Zbrojovka Brno of Czechoslovakia and Holbar Borussia Moenchengladbach is away to S.F. Etienne of France.

Borussia coach Jupp Heynckes is unhappy with his team's current form. "I was optimistic before our win against Milan, but now I am very skeptical about our chances," he said.

Borussia lost 3-0 to struggling Msv Duisburg Saturday.

Eintracht will be without star winger Bernd Holzenbein, who has torn ligaments, but Austrian international Bruno Pezzey returns after a domestic suspension.

Bayern will be without Norwegian sweeper Jan Einar Aas, who is ineligible, but goalkeeper Walter Junghans and striker Dieter Hoernes return.

Arsenal, Barcelona and Juventus are the most fancied teams in the European Cup winners' cup and Arsenal appears to have the easiest path to the semifinals.

The London club, which will have captain Pat Rice back after injury, is at home to IFK Gothenburg of Sweden. Arsenal coach Wilf Dixon watched the Swedes lose at Cardiff last week and manager Terry Neill watched Gothenburg beat Antwerp 1-0 in a friendly Sunday.

Barcelona meets Valencia in an all-Spanish quarterfinal, while Juventus is away to Rijeka of Yugoslavia in the first leg.

Dynamo Moscow meets Nantes in the fourth tie.

Juventus hopes to field Franco Causio and Roberto Favola, both currently suffering from flu. The duo missed Sunday's league match against Napoli.

Meanwhile, in Singapore India beat Sri Lanka 4-0 in the pre-Olympic soccer tournament at National Stadium Monday night.

The halftime score was 1-0. The final goal was scored by Ali Shabbir in the 38th minute of the game. Xavier Pius scored two goals successfully in the 66th and 77th minutes of the game. The last goal was headed in by Shabbir.

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Auckland test heads to draw

AUCKLAND, March 4 (AP) — The third and final cricket test between New Zealand and the West Indies is heading towards a draw at Eden Park, Auckland.

A magnificent bowling spell by West Indies paceman Joel Garner in which he took five for 13 in the morning spell cut New Zealand's hopes of a big score and victory and they were all out in their first innings for 305 after being 239 for four overnight. Garner ended with overall figures of six for 56.

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CREATING: Kenny Roberts, revered by many as "King Kenny" of the motorcycle racing world, goes airborne cresting the big jump in the Yamaha Gold Cup motorcycle races held in Houston. Roberts won his heat in the qualifying round of the steeple chase event, advancing to the finals.

Read, Mueller start final run to downhill ski championship

LAKE LOUISE, March 4, Canada (AP) — Ken Read of Canada and Peter Mueller of Switzerland had their final training runs Monday in preparation for Tuesday's World Cup downhill that will determine which of the two skiers is the overall champion.

Mueller currently leads the standings, but Read has a chance to overtake him and claim the championship, which would be the first ever by a Canadian male.

The official downhill standings show Mueller with 96 points to 81 for Read, but a World Cup spokesman said the two skiers are much closer than the point spread indicates.

He said under the complicated formula used to devise World Cup points, Read can win the downhill title Tuesday if he wins and Mueller finishes no better than third. If Read comes in second, Mueller must place no better than fifth.

The 73 competitors ran two time trials Sunday. Mueller was fastest down the hill in the first run, timed at 1:58:06. Italian Herbert Plank, second in the first run, was fastest in the second trial in 1:55:78. Read, 24, of Calgary, Alberta, was fifth in 1:59:15 on the

first run and third in 1:56:61 on the second run.

The trials were marred when Franz Klammer of Austria fell in the second run. He lost control about one-third of the way down and fell heavily, tearing ligaments in the right leg. He also suffered a deep cut in the left arm and was taken to a hospital in Calgary for x-rays of the left leg for a possible broken bone.

Austrian ski officials said Klammer, 25, would probably be flown back to Austria Tuesday.

Klammer, a four-time World Cup champion and winner of the Olympic title at the 1976 Innsbruck Games, has not been a threat on the World Cup circuit for a couple of years. He was not considered a threat here and had been passed over in the Austrian selection for the Olympics. Prior to Klammer's departure for Calgary, one Austrian official said the injured left leg looked "bad" and that it appeared Klammer's career on the circuit was finished.

U.S. Sports Briefs

Depaul retains No. 1 ranking

NEW YORK, March 4. (AP) — The Depaul Blue Demons easily held on to their No. 1 ranking Monday in the final United Press International Board of Coaches poll. Louisiana State was 2nd, followed by Kentucky, Louisville and Oregon State.

Syracuse fell from second place after a loss last weekend to No. 20 Georgetown. Kentucky maintained the third slot despite a weekend loss to Louisville State.

The Minnesota Twins announced the signing of pitchers John Verhoeven and Mike Bacsik, a pair of righthanders used mainly in relief last year, to 1-year contracts.

Bill Foster, who resigned as Duke's head basketball coach Sunday was named to succeed Frank McGuire as head coach at South Carolina. But he'll continue coaching Duke in the NCAA tournament.

All teams in the National Basketball Association had the night off.

Carter responds to U.S. athletes

WASHINGTON, March 4 (Agencies) — A spokesman for President Jimmy Carter said Monday a response is being drafted to a letter signed by members of the U.S. team at the Winter Olympics who oppose a boycott of the summer games in Moscow.

Claudia Townsend, the president's associate press secretary, said Carter received the appeal, signed by 61 of the 127 athletes on the U.S. team that competed last month at Lake Placid, New York, on Friday.

Jody Powell, the White House press secretary, said last week that Carter welcomes the views of U.S. athletes, whether or not they agree with him that there should be no American participation in the Moscow games because of Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

In London meanwhile, seventy-eight British athletes have signed a letter to Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher affirming their right to participate in the summer games. Britain's International Athletes Club has said.

The strong assertion by the athletes is a further setback to the British government campaign for a boycott of the games in protest against the Soviet intervention.

Club secretary Derek Johnson said the group was seeking permission from the International Olympic Committee to send a British team to Moscow even if the British Olympic Association or the government directed a boycott.

Champion Hunt suffers surprise squash defeat

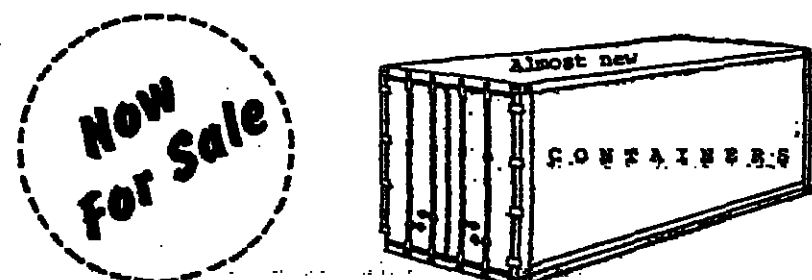
CHICHESTER, England, March 4 (R) — World champion Geoff Hunt suffered another surprise defeat in an international squash tournament here Monday.

The 32-year-old Australian lost his semi-final 3-9, 9-5, 9-0, 9-5 to Jilly Jahan of Pakistan.

After taking the opening game Hunt looked completely out of touch and made several uncharacteristic errors.

His defeat comes on the eve of the British Open in London where the world champion will be bidding for a record equalling seventh title.

Hunt has also lost twice recently to world number two Ziaur Zaman of Pakistan, who beat on a point 9-3, 9-2, 9-5 in the other semi-final.



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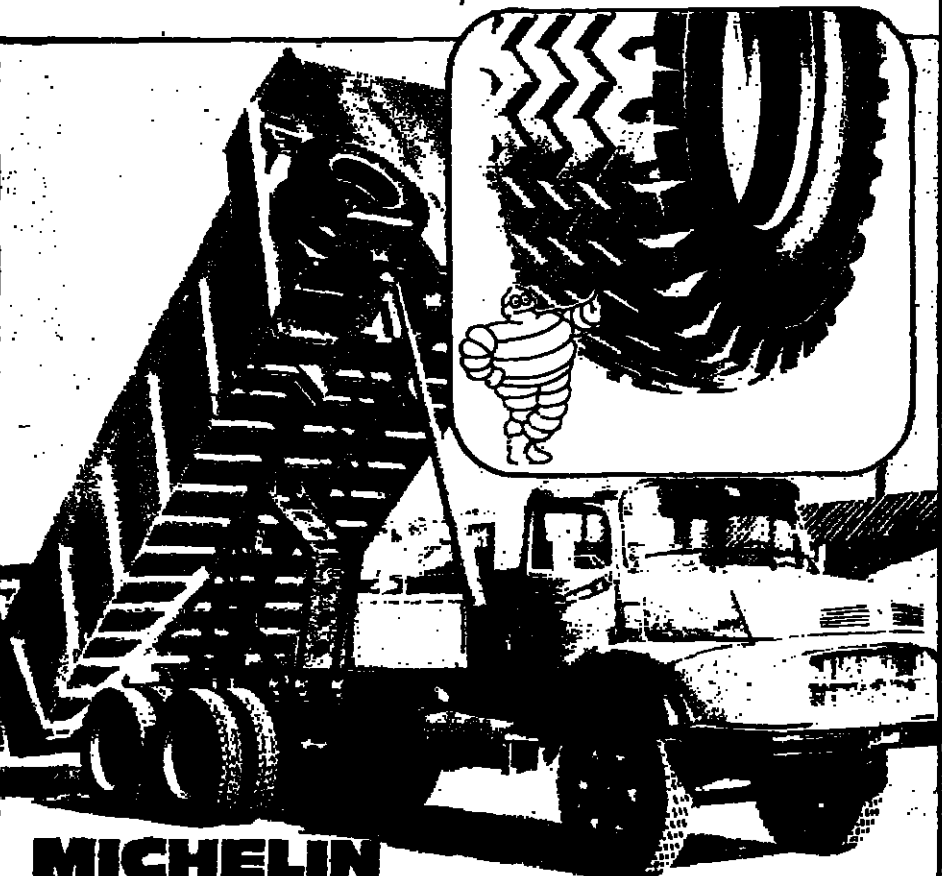
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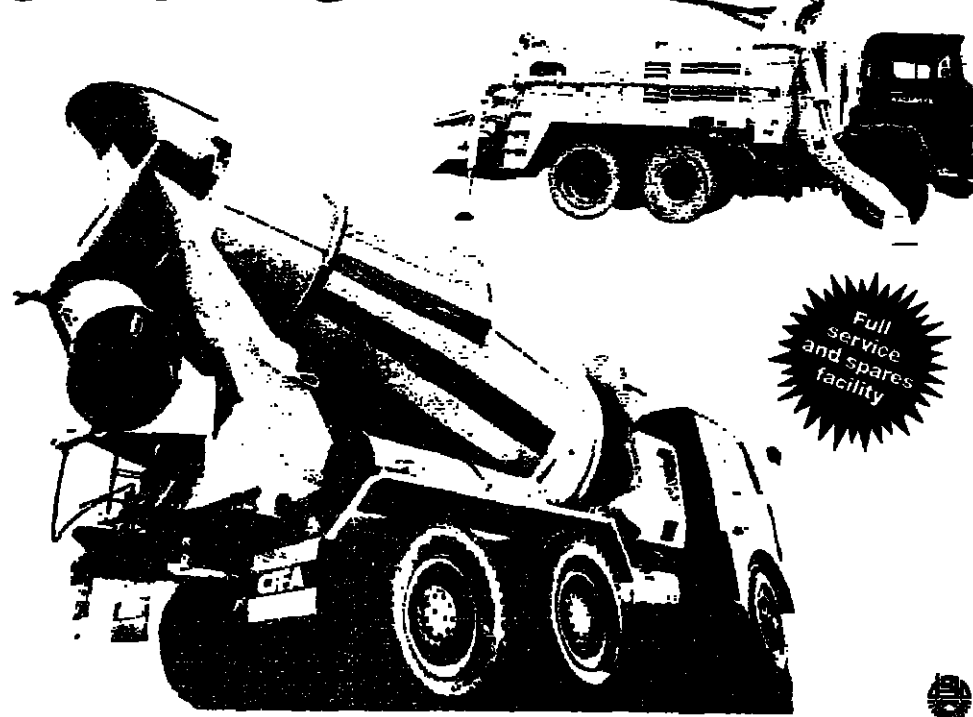


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Announces land reform, nonalignment

Mugabe wins in Rhodesia

SALISBURY, March 4 (Agencies) — Guerrilla leader Robert Mugabe, the firebrand of Rhodesian black nationalism, Tuesday won an absolute majority of the seats in independence elections ending nine decades of white supremacy.

The official results broadcast on radio and television ended an era in Rhodesia's turbulent history and ushered in an uncertain future for a nation still gripped with the passions of the seven-year bush war.

Mugabe's ZANU (PF) won nearly 63 per cent of the poll, giving his political party 57 of the 80 seats in the National Assembly — or a sure majority.

Eric Pope-Simmonds, the registrar general, said the runner-up to Mugabe was the Patriotic Front party (PF) of Joshua Nkomo, Mugabe's comrade in arms during the war, which won 20 seats.

Outgoing Premier Bishop Abel Muzorewa, who ruled for only six months and nine days, suffered a catastrophic setback winning only three seats — 48 less than in the previous parliament.

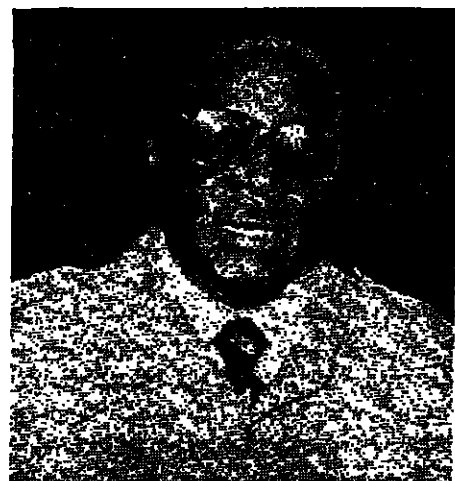
Armored cars manned by white troops trundled through the streets of Salisbury Tuesday morning in a show of strength to pre-empt a violent reaction to the vote. Mugabe, 55-year-old son of a village carpenter and avowed Marxist, is detested by many of the 200,000-plus white minority who fear reprisal for the war years and deprivation in the future from his militant black nationalism.

Mugabe met Tuesday morning at Government House with British governor Lord Soames. Both men agreed political foes must bury the hatchet and join forces in a coalition government, British officials said.

The officials said there was absolutely no doubt that Mugabe would be prime minister, but that the discussions were wider-ranging than simply the constitutional formality of his appointment.

Later, Mugabe outlined at a press conference government policies ranging from non-alignment in foreign affairs to moderate economic plans at home. He came out for: — Nationalization, with compensation, of under-used land or land owned by absentee landlords so as to embark on the land redistribution program he has pledged to his supporters.

— Acceptance of the capitalist base of the Rhodesian economy with "modifications in a



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gradual way" without seizure of private property or blanket nationalization.

On foreign affairs, he said Zimbabwe would be a non-aligned state, with friends among both NATO and Warsaw Pact countries. He called for co-existence with South Africa and said he would have no inhibition about discussing co-existence with the South Africans.

Zimbabwe would be a member of the Commonwealth, the non-aligned movement and the United Nations, he said.

On defense he called for the racial integration of rival forces into a new Zimbabwe army but said there was "no room for mercenaries and Selous Scouts."

The Selous Scouts are a crack Rhodesian unit hated by the guerrillas.

With 57 of the seats in the independence Parliament — 80 of them for blacks and 20

for the white Rhodesian Front party of ex-premier Ian Smith, Mugabe already has a majority.

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Mugabe dismissed fears of violence in the country in the wake of the results. "Our commitment to peace is total," he said, adding that he would also strive to include as many parties as possible in the new government to form "a broad national front," perhaps even his old foe Smith.

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For many, such expressions of affection are heart-felt. In smoke-filled taverns across the country, accordions accompany the hearty voices of men and women singing, "Tito the white violet," a song about his exploits as a partisan mountain fighter.

The cult of personality is orchestrated; many contend. They recall Tito's past visits to the countryside — almost royal processions — to meet with the people and exercise his folksy political style.

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The U.S. ambassador peers out of the Dominican embassy where he is a captive.

Colombian leftists firm on demands

BOGOTA, March 4 (AP) — The leftist guerrillas holding at least 20 foreign diplomats and other hostages in the Dominican Republic's embassy for a week vowed that they would not reduce their demands as they prepared for negotiations with the Colombian government Tuesday.

"We won't give in on anything," said the leader of the 30 guerrillas who invaded the embassy during a diplomatic reception last Wednesday. But "we have given no ultimatum," he added in a telephone interview.

One of the guerrillas was killed in the takeover, and the leftists have released 23 hostages, including 15 women. Those still held include the diplomats, two protocol officers from the Colombian Foreign Ministry and at least four other persons.

The guerrillas, members of an organization called V-19, are demanding \$50 million freedom for 311 other V-19 members they claim are under arrest, worldwide publication of an anti-government manifesto and safe conduct out of the country.

V-19 stands for the April 19 movement. It takes its name from the date of the 1970 presidential election, which the organization claims was rigged.

Mexican Ambassador Ricardo Galan, one of the hostages, said everything was calm inside the embassy, which is at the end of a dead-end street in a quiet residential district.

"We are waiting for the negotiations to resume," he reported by telephone.

A Foreign Ministry source said the negotiations would resume sometime Tuesday.

Embassy students set new conditions

Hostage visit unlikely

TEHRAN, March 4 (AP) — The militants holding the U.S. embassy in Tehran imposed new conditions Tuesday for the U.N. commission to see the American hostages, virtually ending chances for a visit during the panel's current stay and setting the captors on another collision course with President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr's regime.

Spokesmen for the militants told the Foreign Ministry the commission should first submit its findings on the ousted Shah's regime to the United Nations. They said if the U.N. accepted evidence of U.S. crimes in Iran and wrongdoing by the Shah, then a visit to the approximately 50 hostages, who began their fifth month in captivity Tuesday, would be reconsidered.

In the meantime, the spokesmen said, they would be prepared to arrange a meeting with the commission and some of the hostages, perhaps only several, on condition they be heard as witnesses testifying about their role as spies for the U.S. government in Iran.

But Bani-Sadr and the ruling Revolutionary Council turned down the militants' condition for the commission to first submit its report, told the captors they had promised the U.N. panel a meeting with all the hostages and that if their pledge did not materialize the government position would be weakened, the official Pars news agency said.

The militants earlier announced that three of them met for two hours Monday night with Bani-Sadr and four members of the Revolutionary Council and "exchanged views regarding a possible visit to the spy hostages by the commission of inquiry," Radio Tehran reported.

"Various plans were suggested at the meeting but none was accepted," the broadcast announcement continued. "In view of the failure to reach agreement, the students will today inform the Foreign Ministry of their final decision in this regard."

The U.S. government agreed to the mission's trip to Tehran Feb. 23 to investigate the revolutionary regime's charges against the former Shah and said it was given understand that the probe would lead to speedy release of the hostages.

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